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VOL. 92, NO. 21

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1983

SINGLE COPY, 25 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 22 PAGES



ST. PATRICK'S PARADE IN WAVELAND—Sunny skies greeted the many participants and spectators at Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association. More than 60 units from as far away as Mobile, Ala., New Orleans and Kemmer, La., followed Grand Marshall Conrad Mauffray and Colleen Kristin Ling through the streets of the City of Waveland. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

\$7.7 million Coast Electric loan includes Hancock work

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.
Coast Electric Power Association in Bay St. Louis is planning at least \$2 million in Hancock County improvements resulting from almost \$8 million loan approved Friday for the rural electric cooperative.

News Brief

WEATHERIZATION PROGRAM

Gulf Coast Community Action Agency is accepting appointments from applicants for a current weatherization program designed to weatherize households of low-income residents of Hancock County.

Appointments for the elderly and handicapped will be accepted through March 24. Other low-income residents may apply after March 24.

Persons who have applied in the past must resubmit their application. The program is sponsored by the Department of Energy and Governor's Office of Energy Assistance. Call 467-3198 for appointment.

Additionally, Thomas reported Coast Electric will receive 30 percent more in loan funds from the Cooperative Finance Corp. in Washington which calculates at \$1,772,700.

He said about \$2 million of the loan will fund Hancock system improvements now underway and planned for the next 12-14 months.

Those improvements include upgrading the association's substation on the Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road in Shoreline Park in a \$700,000 project which will increase the capacity of the facility and replacing electric lines with bigger cables to increase voltage capability, Thomas explained.

The manager said the loans will fund improvements during the next two years, but he said he did not have the file available to report Hancock improvements for the second year of the project.

Coast Electric serves Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River Counties, he noted.

In West Harrison, the association plans to replace electrical lines with heavier ones to improve service in the Pineville, Lizana and Riceville communities and portions of Long Beach, he reported.

Regarding work in the three-county area, Thomas stated, "This will be two

years of planned construction projects including substations, new lines, replacement of old facilities and in general upgrading service."

ELECTRIC—Page 8-A

Port Commission ok's Cadet marina repair funds

By BREARD SNELLINGS
The Gulf Fishermen's Association will receive aid from the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission in repairing Bayou Cadet Marina.

At their Thursday night meeting, the commissioners agreed to give the association the \$500 it asked for to repair the marina building, which was damaged in the January 20 storm.

Commission executive director James DeBlanc said he had met with a representative from the fishermen's association and was told members of the group would do most of the carpentry repair work themselves, and could

handle the repair job with the additional \$500.

DeBlanc explained that the repairs included replacing eight sheets of paneling and purchasing enough plywood to cover 30 square feet of wall space.

The marina, which is on county property, was damaged by the strong winds and high water of January 20.

The extension of the docking and unloading pier was washed away, and three large fishing boats still lie washed ashore in the adjacent marshes.

Bayou Cadet Marina is the main docking and unloading facility used by

By EDGAR PEREZ

Governor William Winter this week is expected to sign a local bill expanding each of Hancock County's four annual Circuit Court terms by one additional week.

The measure, originating as House Bill 888 introduced by Hancock's Rep. J.P. Compretta, passed the House in February and cleared the State Senate Wednesday.

"This added time to the four terms each year should bring considerable relief to the overcrowded dockets in the court," Compretta said in Jackson Friday.

Law currently establishing Hancock's Circuit Court terms calls for a three-week term in January, two weeks in April, three weeks in July and three weeks in October.

The new act will provide four weeks in January, three in April, four in July and three in October.

Hancock Circuit Clerk Jerry Heitzmann said Friday the additional time "should prove of great benefit not only to the court but also to defendants and attorneys."

"We have been creating chaos the way we have had to ram matters through the court," Heitzmann said of the court's overcrowded docket.

Circuit Judge J. Ruble Griffin extended the recent January term one addi-

term here," the clerk noted, Hancock County is in State Circuit Court Judicial District Two which also includes Harrison and Stone counties.

Circuit judges in the district serve in all three counties and are elected on a combined vote from all three counties.

"Representative Compretta's bill is a temporary measure requested by COURT—Page 8-A

HUD representatives answer questions at public meeting

By BREARD SNELLINGS

Representatives from the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) answered questions from people receiving housing assistance at a meeting at Bay St. Louis City Hall Wednesday.

Herman Briggs, HUD rehabilitation specialist stationed in Bay St. Louis to work with Ron Murray Consultants, Inc. assured the audience that owners of all HUD-rehabilitated houses would

receive a work checklist to approve before and after the work is done.

Any problems can be directed to Briggs or Linda Myshrahl at Ron Murray Consultants, telephone 467-3182.

Geraldine Lang, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, brought out that many homes outside of the planned work area were in need of repair, and that there was concern about how the work contracts were being handled out.

Also, she was interested in what the committee could do to help people whose homes were being rehabilitated by HUD.

Lou Morris, HUD rehabilitation finance and construction advisor, explained that people outside the planned work area could not be helped until the work area homes had been finished.

Morris added that if any monies were left over from the 1981 HUD-financed plan and the 1982 plan, which is being handled by the state, then Ron Murray Consultants can apply to HUD or the state for permission to do work outside the planned work area.

Concerning work contracts, Morris explained that performance bonds were no longer required by HUD for small home rehabilitation, since minority contractors had complained that it cut them out of work.

He also explained that contracts were awarded on a best-and-lowest bid system, whereby the contract went to the person with the best low bid, even though it may not be lowest. A 10 percent deviation was allowed, Morris said.

Morris explained that the committee could help by securing people who would do some of the preliminary work on these houses, in order to save money allotted within the \$10,000 limit per house.

Electrical work cannot be done without the proper permits, but carpentry and cleaning up work could be done, Morris said.

Murray said, because of delays with the state taking over the 1982 program, that work on some 40 houses is just getting underway. The 1981 HUD program to rehabilitate 14 homes is completed, with only one home demolished.

Annual Sunrise Service slated

An ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service, co-sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and the Bay-Waveland Pastor's Conference, will be conducted at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 3 on the South Beach lawn of Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

According to the chamber's special events chairman, Jeanne Garcia, the annual service is designed to bring people of all faiths together to worship on Easter morning.

"It promises to be a beautiful service, and we urge members of all faiths to attend," said Garcia.

Attended last year by approximately 150 people, the event will include participation by 12 ministers of various churches in the county.

Father Francis A. Theriault of St. Augustine Seminary will deliver the sermon.

Musical selections will be provided, and coffee and doughnuts will be served following the service in Virginia Hall of Christ Episcopal Church.

Historian-photographer draws interest of audiences

By WAYNE DUCOMB JR.

A Mormon historian-photographer drew enthusiastic interest from Hancock County residents in two recent speaking engagements in which he reviewed extinct Central and South American Indian societies.

Paul R. Cheesman is president of the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; a professor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; a world traveler; and a university photographer and archaeological historian specializing in old Central and South American Indian societies.

He spoke to Waveland Elementary School students and at a Hancock Friends of the Library monthly meeting in Bay St. Louis. At both engagements he displayed a variety of ancient Indian artifacts.

The Waveland students bombarded Cheesman with a variety of questions. Joe Pillet, a contributing journalist to The Sea Coast Echo, reports Cheesman evoked a similar response from a capacity crowd at the library friends meeting.

Included in Cheesman's display of artifacts drawn from his personal collection of about 800 items was a small rectangular solid gold plate he found in Lambeyeque in northern Peru. The plate bears symbols of a language which has not yet been translated.

Cheesman said just after speaking with the Waveland students that he ob-

tained the plate, now framed and encased in glass, from an Indian and the piece is apparently a portion of some ancient book.

When asked the approximate value of the plate, Cheesman raised an eyebrow and quietly replied, "It's priceless."

He displayed primarily Inca and Aztec weapons, clothing, tools, toys and jewelry.

Cheesman also presented a motion picture film he narrated and produced for Brigham Young which explored ancient Indian cities and their history.

He explained based on archaeological studies that Indians in the Americas not only came from the Orient, but from Mediterranean countries, Greenland and Africa as well.

The theory of orientals traveling by foot on a land bridge, which is now the Bering Straits Island area, has been expanded to include migrations by boat travelers from all over the world, Cheesman said.

To support his statement, Cheesman explained remnants of an ancient boat capable of transporting 100 people some 1,000 miles was recently unearthed in New Zealand.

He said one could travel the entire world by boat in 1,000-mile trips.

Cheesman also noted identical intricately constructed stone walls found in the Easter Islands are found among ancient Indian ruins of Central America.

He speculated, based on ar-

chaeological findings, Indian tribes found by European explorers in Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast probably migrated to North America from the larger South and Central American Indian cities.

When asked by an audience member why the American Indian was not as sophisticated as the Inca or Aztec, he provided a religious and scientific answer.

Based on scientific findings he said, the violent Indians overpowered the gentle civilized ones.

As a Mormon he feels, when a society begins worshipping pagan idols it will decline.

However, Cheesman emphasized, "Any group of Indians were just as great as any Western culture."

He also attributed the origin of the American Indian custom of scalping

HISTORIAN—Page 2-A

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 3-13-83		
Sun.	11:47 p.m.	9:55 a.m.
Mon.	1:47 a.m.	10:03 a.m.
Tues.	12:30 a.m.	9:50 a.m.
Wed.	1:47 a.m.	6:22 p.m.
Thurs.	1:53 a.m.	9:02 a.m.
Fri.	1:13 p.m.	9:04 p.m.
Sat.	1:23 p.m.	11:21 p.m.
Sun.	2:53 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
	3:20 p.m.	2:20 a.m.

PRICELESS GOLD BOOK PAGE—Showing Waveland Elementary School students a priceless gold book page recently during a presentation explaining ancient Indian cultures is Paul R. Cheesman of Baton Rouge, La., a historian-photographer and Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission president of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints. He said the now framed page found in Lambeyeque, Peru is from an ancient Indian community of the same name and contains symbols archaeologists have yet to decipher. Cheesman added the plate is priceless. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)



BREAST PLATE—Explaining how ancient Inca Indians possessed the ability to plate metal during a recent presentation at Waveland Elementary School is Paul R. Cheesman of Baton Rouge, La., a historian-photographer and Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission president of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-Day Saints. Cheesman noted the framed item is a breast plate found on the chest of an Inca Indian skeleton which is brass plated with gold with brass plating over the gold coating. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

SBA reports Bay office hour changes

Mike Shelton of Biloxi, branch manager for the U.S. Small Business Administration, reports a change in the office hours for the Bay St. Louis SBA temporary disaster office will be effective Monday.

A representative will be available Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Civil Defense office, Valena C. Jones Center, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis.

This SBA branch office was opened to serve Hancock and Harrison counties after high winds, rain, tidal action and flooding on January 19 and 20 resulted in a disaster declaration for these two counties.

According to Shelton, any person who has not completed loan application may still do so, since the deadline for filing physical damage disaster loan applications is April 18 and economic injury loans until November 16.

SBA disaster loans may be used to cover uninsured loss to homes, personal property or businesses.

Applications may be obtained at the temporary disaster office during the

above hours, the nearest SBA office or by writing or calling the SBA Disaster Assistance Office, 75 Spring Street, SW, Atlanta, Ga. 30303, telephone (404) 221-5854.

The Atlanta SBA Disaster Office hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. (EST).

Applications mailed to this office must be postmarked on or before the respective filing deadlines.

The Bay St. Louis SBA office telephone number is 467-9226.

Bayou Cadet.....Continued from Page 1-A

duction, and parts will be difficult to obtain.

The motion passed after DeBlanc further explained that one Short Line locomotive was not working, with both engine and generator problems, and another was in fair condition.

Also, the commissioners moved to install Mercury vapor lamps on a

Highway 90 billboard that needs lighting.

Historian.....

(Continued from Page 1-A)

enemies to white settlers whom he said began the practice of selling Indian scalps.

Cheesman said many similarities between Indian history and events reported in 'The Book of Mormon' have been found in the Americas.

The book, which forms the basis of the Mormon faith, was written in the early 1800's by Joseph Smith (a church prophet) of Palmyra, N.Y., as a companion volume to the Bible, he explained.

Cheesman further explained the Mormons contend the book was written by Smith before any extensive archaeological studies in Central and South America were undertaken.

The Mormons believe Smith at age 15 found a book under a stone in the New York town with solid gold pages containing a strange language, he said.

Cheesman reported the gold page he found is not a portion of a book similar to Smith's find.

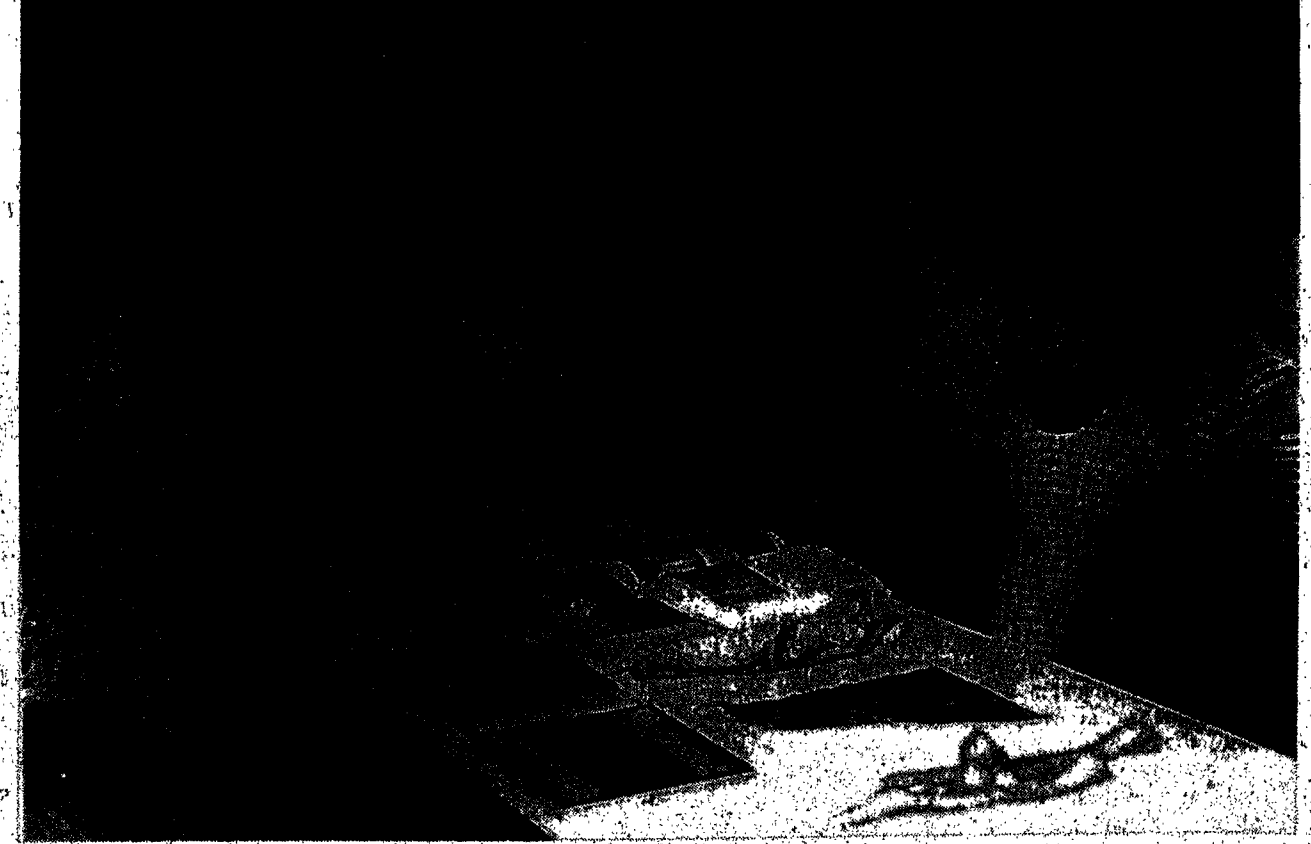
Through use of a 'uninthumbim' (a divine enlightenment), Smith about five years later translated the gold book and returned it to an angel, Cheesman reported.

The translation is today's Book of Mormon, he noted.

As head of Mormon missions in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, Cheesman said his goal is to encourage people to read the book.

But since Mormons do not accept donations he said his funds are dwindling.

Cheesman will soon finish his three-year mission and return to the university to teach and continue his photographic studies of the ancient Indian cultures.



INDIAN ARTIFACTS—Eyeing Central and South American Indian artifacts primarily of the Inca and Aztec are Waveland Elementary School students in the school cafeteria just after a talk and film presentation by Paul R. Cheesman of Baton Rouge, La., a historian-photographer and Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He reported the artifacts are more than 1,000-years-old. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

National group elects Tabb

John R. Tabb of Jackson, director of State High Department, has been appointed chairman of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials' Standing Committee on Administration.

Tabb's appointment was made by Henry Gray, association president and director of the Arkansas Department of Highways.

As chairman of the committee, Tabb is charged with working with all matters dealing with financial management, computer technology, legal affairs, rights-of-way, personnel, public information and internal audit.

Tabb replaces John R. Woodford of Michigan who recently resigned from the chairmanship.

Lundy to chair psych events

Dr. N. Catherine Lundy, a resident of Waveland and assistant professor of psychology at Loyola University, will participate in the Southwestern Psychological Association meeting in San Antonio April 14-16.

Dr. Lundy will chair a symposium on "Microcomputer Camps: A Preliminary Evaluation of Programming Skills in Adolescence." She also will chair a symposium on "Depression."

Dr. Lundy will present a paper, with A. C. Bittner of the

Naval Biodynamics Laboratory, on "Developmental Investigation of Display-Control Stereotypes in Adolescents."

24- IN MEMORIAM



In Memory

Of My Husband

And Father

Lucien C. Pernicelli

Your birthday, dear, has come again, the day we loved so well.

But you are not with us today, our love for you to tell.

No presents, dear, just flowers upon your grave to lay.

Daddy, we will follow the dreams you had for us, and treasure the memories and love you left to be shared with others.

We will never forget the joy, smile and happiness you gave to us.

Sadly missed by

Your Wife and Family

23- CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the people of all Hancock County, and adjoining counties and states.

Words could never express our appreciation for the benefit that was held for Barbara Ladner at the VFW Post, Kiln March 5.

There are lots of names we could mention, but so we don't leave anyone out, we are not going to mention any individuals.

But with bad luck or the good Lord's work, Barbara got a disease that most people are familiar with; that is cancer.

We have accepted it as something we will have to live with.

Jim and family will do everything in their power to make her as happy as they can.

The Family of

James A. (Jim) Ladner

Correction

A report in the Thursday issue of The Sea Coast Echo should have stated construction and operation of a proposed Mississippi Power Co. substation in the annexed area of Bay St. Louis is regulated by the city's zoning codes and ordinances. The State Public Service Commission has no jurisdiction of such facilities within city limits.

The Echo apologizes for the error.

Clarification

Dianne Johnson, 26, of 2311 Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road in Shoreline Park Friday reported she suffered a hernia in a March 3 accident at the Avenue B and Coral Street intersection in that community.

Her injury was not listed in an earlier report on the accident.

Obituaries

MRS. JENNIE CASTLEBERRY
Mrs. Jennie Blanche Castleberry, 61, Rt. 3, Shoreline Park, Bay St. Louis, died Thursday, March 10, 1983 at her residence.

The body was sent from the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the P.J. McMahon Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

SAMUEL DOUGLAS
Samuel Lavender Douglas, 51, 1520 Grant St., Laplace, La., died Thursday, March 10, 1983 in Laplace.

He was a native of New Orleans and was a Baptist.

Mr. Douglas was a member of the VFW post in Picayune.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Viola Annette Lee Douglas of Laplace; three sons, Joseph Douglas of Laplace, Russell Douglas of New York, and Samuel Douglas of Morgan City, La.; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah D. Ortis of Morgan City, and Mrs. Theresa D. Frison of Slidell, La.; two brothers, George Douglas of North Platte, Neb., and Russell Douglas of Shelbyville, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

Friends called at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Friday from 7-10 p.m.

Services were at 1 p.m. Saturday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Bayou LaCroix Cemetery in Hancock County.

MRS. EVELYN DORSEY

Mrs. Evelyn Dorsey, 71, wife of Ernest Dorsey Sr. and a resident of 529 Washington St. in Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, March 9, 1983 in Gulfport.

Her funeral was conducted Friday at

8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis.

Interment was Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Dorsey was a member of the First Baptist Church where she was a member of the Senior Usher Board and the Pastor's Aid Club.

She was also a member of the Household of Ruth, Willing Workers Club and the Sheltering Rock Club.

Other survivors include three sons, Ernest Dorsey Jr. of Lima, Ohio, Wilbert J. Dorsey Sr. and Herbert L. Dorsey, both of Bay St. Louis; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Acker of Bay St. Louis, 26 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Baylous Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

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Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone: (601) 467-5473, 467-5474, 467-0333

By Carrier \$1.65 per month or \$16.00 per year

BY MAIL

In Hancock County, Pass Christian, Perkinston, Picayune, Long Beach and Service Personnel \$16 per year

Elsewhere in Mississippi and Louisiana \$18 per year

All Other Out of State Subscriptions \$20 per year

92nd Year of Publication, Member of the Mississippi Press Association and The National Newspaper Association.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

Second-Class Postage Paid by Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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It's Time You Got To Know Us!

MEET MARTHA KING

Martha King is the assistant supervisor of the Environmental Services Department here at Hancock General. She has been with the hospital for the past three years, and previously served us as a physical therapy technician. She and her husband, Chuck, reside in Bay St. Louis with their daughter. Martha's responsibilities include the supervision and secretarial work in this department, which encompasses maintenance, housekeeping, security, biomedical engineering and safety. All of these areas are very vital to the operation of a hospital, and we think Martha is a true asset to Hancock General. Our employees are important to us, and we want the community to know them and understand their dedication and concern that Hancock General, your community hospital that cares, provides the best in patient and health care. It's time you got to know us!

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Bay slat

March 15 is the timeline for children in grades 1-4 for the 1983-84 school year. Catholic Elementary School in Bay St. Louis is to call the (467-7478) for with the principal. Students must be in grade 1, for acceptance with state law. Bay Catholic will educate a on the OLG California Act will be used as a tool for assign classes. In or academic need ability group according to principal. The curriculum broadened to intellectual.

AMERICAN P... portray Med... Playhouse" pr... Every Story" slain civil right... 22, on the Miss



"It's obvious likes this book," McKee, director of the City Press of Mi

The Cape Charlotte Cap humorous essays printed three times a year.

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Bay Catholic Elementary slates early registration

March 15 through April 15 is the timeline set for registering children in grades K-6 for the 1983-84 school session at Bay Catholic Elementary School in Bay St. Louis.

All new students are asked to call the school office (467-7478) for an appointment with the principal. Birth certificates must be presented for students entering the first grade. All entering first graders must be 6 by September 1, 1983 to qualify for acceptance, in compliance with state law.

Bay Catholic Elementary will educate all students (K-6) on the OLG Campus. The California Achievement Tests will be used as an evaluative tool for assigning students to classes. In order to meet the academic needs of students, ability grouping will be used, according to Sister Virginia, principal.

The curriculum will be broadened to meet the intellectual, physical and

social/spiritual needs of all students. Special classes will be continued for those students with learning problems; classes for the average student will be directed for progressive steps in the learning objectives; and, for the accelerated students there will be academic programs of enrichment, she continued.

The school will have a certified librarian who will assist in the area of humanities. Physical fitness will be introduced in the physical education program, and the Booster Club will continue with sports for students in the area of football and basketball. A complete music program will be given the students in the areas of theory and appreciation, the principal noted.

"The religious education program will envelop the whole life of the child with emphasis on lively and meaningful experiences in formal

and informal spiritual activities," Sister continued.

Bay Catholic is accredited by the state and has maintained an A standard. It is presently in the process of applying for a double A and for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Interested parents should contact the school for making arrangements about registration. Tuition and fees will be given at request. The school plans to complete all registration by mid April in order to begin planning for the 83-84 session.

Please call for an appointment with Sister M. Virginia (467-7478). Additional information will be available.



MISSISSIPPI ROADS—Helen Stratton, publisher of the Southern Herald newspaper in Liberty, is interviewed on "Mississippi Roads" by co-producer Rick Klein at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Also interviewed on the Liberty segment is Mayor Gerald Miller. The program will be rebroadcast at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, March 27.

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Annunciation School of Kiln

Announces Registration for 1983-84
New Students, Kindergarten-6th, March 21st-25th
in school gym (8:30 AM-2:30 PM) during school
hours. Please bring following:

Certified Birth Certificate, Immunization slip from
Health Department, Report Card, grs. 2-6, Registration
fee of \$15.00.

Legion Auxiliary launches deafness detection program

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 77 of Waveland is launching a program to educate parents how to detect a hearing loss in their infants. An estimated 120,000 hearing handicapped children are born each year in the United States. Their hearing loss often goes undiscovered until they are two-and-one-half years or older.

Children born with a mild to moderate hearing loss may not have their handicap noticed until they are five. For both groups, by the time the hearing problem is detected, the sensitive or critical period for their speech and language development has already occurred.

Kathleen Marrione, Children and Youth chairman of Unit 77, asks parents to consider these facts: In order to acquire language and develop speech naturally, a child must hear... and hear at a very early age.

The whole basis for language is laid down in the brain in the first 8 to 18 months of life.

Serious - often insurmountable - learning, behavioral, and psychological disorders result if a hearing loss at birth is not remedied promptly. Most hearing losses, even today, are not discovered until the child is approaching preschool age.

By that time the natural opportunity for the child to "crack the language code" has already been lost. Few infants are born with no ability to hear. Usually there is some hearing ability which can be utilized to provide the child that essential early auditory input.

If the loss is not discovered, even this limited ability often diminishes with time until finally you are faced with a profoundly deaf child.

While much can be done to reduce the adverse effects of an infant's hearing problem when it is found early, the consequences of an undetected loss can be devastating to both the child and the family.

Beyond the damage to their communication skills, studies

indicate these hearing-impaired children become educationally handicapped. Learning and emotional problems often extend in the child's secondary education. This is where Unit 77 is offering help.

"We have distributed hundreds of pamphlets which help parents detect a hearing loss in their child," continued Mrs. Marrione.

"The pamphlets contain a list of observation which help in monitoring an infant's response through the course of a year. The pamphlets, free to the public, are available at Hancock General Hospital, Hancock County Health Department and the office of Pediatrician Bertrand Sy."

Pere Cabibi, president of Unit 77 urged parents to obtain a copy of the pamphlets and use the easy to perform test inside.

"Any unsatisfactory response for your child's age level should be reported to your pediatrician," stated Mrs. Cabibi.



AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE—Howard Rollins and Irene Cara portray Medgar and Myrtle Evers in the "American Playhouse" presentation, "For Us, the Living: The Medgar Evers Story." The 90-minute docu-drama on the life of the slain civil rights leader can be seen at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, on the Mississippi ETV Network.



Book Review

"It's obvious that the public likes this book," says Barney McKee, director of the University Press of Mississippi.

"The Capers Papers," Charlotte Capers' book of humorous essays has been printed three times in less than a year.

Miss Capers, an administrator at the Mississippi Department of Archives and History, wrote the essays over a period of 30 years, and the University Press published them in book form last March.

Friends of the author had gathered the essays from files at the archives, put the collection together, and got Eudora Welby to write an introduction.

"People who read the pieces when they were first published in newspapers and magazines want to read them again and again," McKee said.

Miss Capers has been modest, pleased, and somewhat astonished by the popularity of her book.

"She has an ability to amuse and to share her wonderful personality through the printed word," McKee said.

Actually the subjects she writes about are not unusual. They are what Miss Capers calls "life's little surprises."

Accounts about pets, tenants, auto accidents, and vacations occupy a large portion of the book, and in each the Capers wit is abundant.

Booksellers throughout Mississippi likewise have been pleased by "The Capers Papers." Their customers keep coming back for copies.

"I love this book," Carla Simpson says. She owns The Book Store in Vicksburg. "It's delightful. Everybody needs to read it, not just Mississippians. I sell it not only locally

but to tourists in Vicksburg." In Jackson, Lynn Clark of The Bookworm says that her customers find "The Capers Papers" vibrant and funny.

Charlotte Capers retires from the Mississippi Department of Archives and History on March 31 after serving this agency for 45 years.

"The Capers Papers" is available in bookstores or from the University Press of Mississippi, 3925 Ridgewood Road, Jackson, MS 39211 at \$9.95 plus sales tax.

Military Mention

AIRMAN BAILEY

Air Force Airman First Class Robert J. Bailey, son of Geraldine Bailey of 108 Lynn Circle, Pass Christian, has been named outstanding airman of the year for the 48th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The airman was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary behavior.

Bailey is a munitions systems specialist. He is a 1979 graduate of Pass Christian High School.

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Quotables by CUEVAS

It was a little chilly and rough for a boat ride we took with Robert Boudin, Civil Defense Director and Mike Necaise, Hancock County chancery clerk on Friday morning.

We went to check several very dangerous water hazards between the mouths of Bayou Cadet and Pearl River.

The reason for going on Friday was because the strong Northerly winds caused an extreme low tide. Something should be done to remove the items we noted, several only a few inches above water at the very low tide.

Boudin reports several boats have been damaged beyond repair in addition to others with damages and also trawls torn.

Some lengths of white plastic pipe has been placed near the objects by Boudin, but they are just markers and could easily be knocked down by bad weather.

We had conversation with several commercial fishermen at Bayou Cadet, and they all would like to see the objects completely removed.

There is a large steel barge sunk in a channel, several 100 yards from shore, and it is a favorite fishing ground for many.

We photographed several large remains of fishing boats, wooden stumps, and even a large chunk of concrete.

We could even see the corks of a trawl by one of the sunken vessels. We were not sure whether it was from the vessel itself, or some fisherman's net which was snagged when he was unable to see the object because it was covered by water.

We hope the U.S. Corps of Engineers, or whomever is responsible will look into the matter, as someone could be killed because of the hidden obstructions.

It was sure a beautiful day Saturday for the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association.

It was a little on the cool side, but the strong sunshine made one forget about the chill.

Grand Marshall Conrad Mauffray, who is well known for his enjoyment at parades as a participant, did a fine job leading the local Irishmen and make believers.

We know Mauffray really enjoyed the honor of being selected as Grand Marshall.

Economic Council report

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A comprehensive directory of laws and agencies affecting business has been published by the Mississippi Economic Council and is now ready for distribution.

Entitled "A guide to Major State Laws and Agencies Affecting Business in Mississippi," the 16-page directory covers a broad range of state government agencies with regulatory authority over business.

The directory also contains a listing of state agencies, their chief administrative officers, and telephone numbers.

The directory was a project of the Special Committee on Laws and Agencies Affecting Business, with Jackson CPA Rhyne E. Neubert serving as chairman. The special committee was assigned by Morris W. H. Collins, Jr., chairman of MEC's State and Local Government Committee.

The directory updates information contained in a similar publication produced by the MEC in 1974.

The directory contains listings for many state agencies and offices. Major state laws which are outlined include statutes covering corporations,

securities, taxes, labor relations, unemployment compensation, and workmen's compensation activities.

Copies of the guide cost \$2 each for orders for up to five copies; six or more copies are \$1.50 each.

Members of the Special Committee on Laws and Agencies Affecting Business are John H. Almond, Jackson; Frank Bailey, Kosciusko; Howard F. Beall, Lumberton; Richard Burnette, Hernando; Thomas R. Compton, Biloxi; Joseph Dale, Prentiss; Charles Fendley, Canton; and Roger M. Flynt Jr., Jackson.

Additional members are Charleigh D. Ford Jr., Brookhaven; Bill Huddleston, Jackson; Marshall L. Jones, Quitman; Marley Kittleman, Greenville; R. Dale McBride, Durant; M. Rudolph McRee Jr., Grenada; F. Douglas Montague III, Hattiesburg; Joseph H. Neely, Vicksburg; Jan Noll, Jackson; Alfio Rausa, M.D., Greenwood; John E. Rawson, M.D., Jackson; and Alyce Richardson, Cleveland.

Other special committee members are Joe C. Stennett Jr., Hazlehurst; Joseph F. Tatum Jr., Hattiesburg; Billy Taylor, Jackson; and H. A. Whittington Jr., Jackson.



BOATING HAZARDS—An extreme low tide Friday morning only revealed a few inches of this sunken steel barge in photo at top several hundred yards from shore in the Sound near Pearl River. Hancock County Civil Defense Director Robert Boudin recently marked the sunken barge with a length of white pipe. He marked several other blind obstacles to try and warn boaters between the mouths of Bayou Cadet and Pearl River of the hazards. The CD director reports some boats have been destroyed and others damaged in addition to shrimping trawls torn by the debris which are not visible in the middle of a fishing area. There is a need for the barge to be removed as well as the stump in the lower photo, and other blind hazards. Boudin and Michael Necaise, Hancock County Chancery clerk, checked the objects Friday during a very low tide. (Staff photos by Ellis Cuevas).



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it concerns you, it concerns us

Relocated Hancock resident extolls advantages of Caribbean living

March 4, 1983
To the Editor
Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
U.S.A.

We are Americans who have made our home in Latin America for seven years. Since 1980, when you published my last letter, we have seen much distorted news of the Americas coming out of the U.S. and would like to set the record straight for Echo readers.

When we first moved to Costa Rica, bag, baggage, grandmother, teenagers and pets, we spoke no Spanish and knew little about the country. But, soon, our rural neighbors accepted us and graciously taught us their language, culture, and how a city-bred family could enjoy ranch life in a foreign land. Our delightful adventures there merit a book, at least!

My husband's love for the sea (Pearl Harbor survivor, retired Navy), prompted a further move two years ago, to Colombia's Caribbean coast. We found a lovely, old coconut plantation on the Pan American Highway near Santa Marta, the oldest (457 years), most fascinating city in all of the Americas.

Imagine, green palms waving in gentle ocean breezes, blue sea and sky, pounding surf and golden sand and, towering 19,999 feet over all and snow-capped the year 'round, majestic Mount Colombia. We feel we have much...incomparable beauty, fine neighbors, perfect climate, a stable, democratic government and a satisfyingly-low cost of living.

Like Columbus, we have discovered a new frontier, with a vast potential and, being human, are driven to tell others about our dream-come-true. If you are interested in the future of the Americas, and the Birds, write us by international air mail (35 cents a half-

ounce) at Post Office Box 5222, Santa Marta, Colombia. It may take a while, but we promise to answer.

Now, from beautiful Santa Marta, we wish you salud (health), pestas (wealth), amor (love) and the time to enjoy them all!

Junita Bird
(Mrs. Lewis Bird)

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the Letters To The Editor columns.

—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

The People's Business

IMPROVING COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Another Mississippi county recently decided that it wants to investigate the feasibility of switching its road management operations from a "beat system" to the county unit system.

This action by the Hinds County Board of Supervisors reflects an interest on the part of the county to improve the operating efficiency of road maintenance and construction activities and the Mississippi Economic Council supports such efforts.

A number of studies have found that Mississippi counties spend an inordinate amount of money in maintaining their roads. This is because the time-honored beat system, in effect, requires that each county maintain five separate maintenance programs — one for each supervisor's district. This results in duplicative, wasteful spending of taxpayers' dollars — results which could be altered for the better by consolidating these activities into a single county-wide program.

A county unit road system includes policy making by the board of supervisors, acting in a manner similar to the board of directors of a corporation, with administrative functions directed

by a manager employed by the board. The system should include countywide planning, budgeting, central purchasing, construction, maintenance, and record-keeping.

Continued adherence to the outdated beat system of road management is continued inefficient management of tax dollars, Mississippians deserve better.

Don't be a heart breaker



Have regular medical check-ups.

The American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Senator Thad Cochran

SPECIAL REPORT



REFORM CRIMINAL SENTENCING

Senator Thad Cochran is sponsoring legislation to insure just punishment and sentencing for criminal defendants in federal court.

"This bill," Cochran commented, "seeks to make long overdue changes in the federal criminal sentencing system. Its provisions are designed to minimize unwarranted disparity in such sentences."

Cochran said further, "The bill constitutes a major effort to bring federal criminal sentencing within a rational system, to promote fairness and uniform just punishment for similar defendants who commit similar crimes."

The bill, entitled the "Sentencing Reform Act of 1983," is virtually identical to legislation which was passed overwhelmingly by the Senate last year, but was not enacted into law.

It would establish a seven-member commission to develop guidelines for federal courts to use in determining an appropriate sentence in a particular case. Sentences above or below the guidelines would be subject to appellate review.

Also, a determinate sentencing approach is used, so that a person sentenced to a prison term would serve the full term, except for a possible 10 percent reduction for good behavior.

The bill is supported by a wide, bipartisan coalition, including Senate Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond.

"I am hopeful we can get this much-needed criminal law reform bill through both the Senate and House, and signed into law this year," Cochran said.

CREDIT, EXPORT BILLS

Senator Thad Cochran has gained the backing of the Senate Agriculture Committee in his effort to improve the

availability of credit to farmers and to increase farm exports.

The Agriculture Committee reported out legislation sponsored by Cochran that would improve the availability of credit to farmers by increasing the limit on Farmers Home Administration operating loans, allow rescheduling or reamortization of loans over a longer period of time, and make new credit available.

The committee also approved Cochran's initiative for an export program to reduce surplus agriculture commodities, known as the export PIK (payment-in-kind) program.

"I have been advocating a balanced approach to put our agriculture economy on sound financial footing. This combination of legislation to improve the farm credit situation and to reduce surplus stocks as well as strengthen prices will get us on the road to recovery," Cochran said.

Specifically, the credit legislation increases the loan limit on direct operating FmHA loans from \$100,000 to \$300,000. It also provides for the consolidation, rescheduling, or reamortization of loans. For the rescheduled and reamortized loans, the payment period would be increased from seven to 15 years at the current interest rate, or the one at which the loan was originally issued, whichever is lower.

In addition, the credit bill would authorize an additional \$200 million for operating loans to new borrowers.

The export PIK bill is designed to encourage additional export sales of U.S. agriculture commodities and products by offering bonus stocks to goods to customer who expand their purchases.

"The aggressive use of export subsidies by the European Community and others has eroded America's share of the world market. It's time we took assertive action to try to regain those markets," Cochran said.

HI THERE—Peeking home are four six-we are available free to

City-C

By JOE PILE
Coordinator
Friends of the Lib

A sampling of t from the Rare Book the Bay St. Louis City Public Library are of in the case located to of the main entrance will remain on exhibit April 1.

Patrons of the lib their guests ma volumes dating from example a book of p William Cowper, Esq from Johnson, (1834-37).

The book cover is b handsomely illumina delicate leaf design gold. Each page is illuminated in a dain design and pages edged. Hallmark of v ed workmanship.

There is a small bound in red leathe 1845 and titled Sacre (Flowers from the Gr Child).

Two volumes of Works were selected, XII and XIII — on l and His Successors. T are bound in olive g date from 1850.

On the same shelf a and Vol. II — Knicl (1859) and Columbus

Dave Tre to Fed co

David A. Treutel S dent of Peoples Fede ings in Bay St. Louis, named to a new liai mittee of the Federal Bank of Atlanta.

The Federal Reser of Atlanta and coo depository instituti formed a committee in a liaison role bet Atlanta Fed and insti the Sixth Federal District, according to F. Ford, president Federal Reserve 1 Atlanta.

Ford said 18 repres have been named to Financial Instituti visory Committee r ting commercial ba ings and loan associat credit unions in A Florida, Georgia, L Mississippi and Tenn

He said creation of mittee was prompte monetary Control Ac which establishes a r tionship between the central bank and depository instituti the six-state region.

Ford said the imp tion of last year's le with its new res requirements, access pricing of federal res vices and expanded the discount windo created the need for i communication v categories of depos institutions in the District.

"We are working t a continuing dialoq these institutions w lead to constructive, to problems of mutu to the bank and its constituency," Ford

"The advisory cor expected to prove

The Sea Coast Echo

USPS 487-100

Published Thursday and Sunday each week at 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Second-Class Postage Paid at Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 467-5474



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PHANTOM PRISON BLUES*

I HEAR TH' PROTESTS COMIN',
A COMIN' 'ROUND AGIN,
AN' I AIN'T SEEN SUCH SORE FOLKS
SINCE I DON'T KNOW WHEN.
I'M STUCK WITHOUT A PRISON,
AN' TIME KEEPS DRAGGIN' ON,
AN' THE FEDS KEEP ON ASKIN'
WHAT'S TAKING ME SO LONG.
(SUEY)

WHEN I WAS JUST A PLANNIN',
THE LOCALS TOLD ME, SON,
BUILD THAT JAILHOUSE ELSEWHERE,
OR LOSE NEXT TIME YOU RUN,
BUT I GOTTA BUILD IT SOMEWHERE,
FEDRAL LAW IS WHY,
EVERY TIME I HEAR THOSE PROTESTS,
I HANG MY HEAD AN' CRY.



* TO THE TUNE OF "FOLSON PRISON BLUES"

State museum exhibit explores antebellum medicine in Mississippi

In antebellum years, Mississippi and the rest of the Deep South faced special health hazards due to frontier living conditions, contaminated food and water, epidemics brought by river traffic, and a lack of medical knowledge and trained physicians.

The State Historical Museum, Old Capitol, will explore Mississippi's medical environment from 1770 to the eve of the Civil War in an exhibit March 17 through May 15.

The exhibit, "Medicine in Antebellum Mississippi," will attempt to convey as complete a picture as possible of the medical developments during this period by giving attention to regular medical practices as well as alternative methods, the status of public health care, epidemic out-

breaks and their treatments, and other facets of Mississippi's early medical history.

Many medical tools and pharmaceutical artifacts will be displayed. Kits for wet cupping (drawing blood from the body into cups by creating a vacuum) and dry cupping (using the vacuum to redistribute blood within the body), obstetrical and dentistry equipment, druggists' medicine bottles and scales, and much more paraphernalia have been gathered for the exhibit.

Alternative medical practices such as homeopathy (using the cause for the cure) and hydrotherapy (using "pure" or mineral water to cure), Thomsonian Medicine (using home remedies to restore body heat), as well as African and Indian treatments will be explored.

In conjunction with the opening of the exhibit, the University of Mississippi Medical Center is sponsoring the Barnard-Millington Symposium on "Medicine in the Old South."

The event will be held at the University Medical Center, Jackson, and the Old Capitol, March 17-19.

The symposium is partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities

and is free of charge to the public.

For information, call Ann Abadie, 232-5993, at the University of Mississippi, Oxford; or Ann Gordon, 987-4914, at the University Medical Center, Jackson.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibit free of charge. For information, phone the State Historical Museum, a division of the Department of Archives and History, at 354-6222.

Coast Realtors attend seminar

A "Political Awareness and Legislative Lobby Seminar" was held in Jackson on March 8, sponsored by the Political Affairs Committee and RPAC Trustees of the Mississippi Association of Realtors.

Those attending the workshop from the Coast included Jean Kelly, representing Century 21-K Realty, John Phillips, Dottie Lanier and Danette Shaw with John Phillips & Associates; LaReta Rick and Elaine Thornton with Byrne & Rick, Inc.; Bob Sawyer, Sawyer Real Estate; and Shirley Zimmerman of Wally Page Realty, Gallery of Homes.

Joe Winklemann, vice president of the Legislative Liaison Division, National Association of Realtors, spoke to the group via telephone from Washington, D.C., on techniques of lobbying. Luncheon speaker was State Representative Charles V. Williams of Senatobia.

ETV Brief

MYSTERY GHOSTS
Dane Wendy Hiller stars in a special two-hour "Mystery" presentation, "Miss Morison's Ghosts," at 9 p.m., Friday, March 18, on the Mississippi ETV Network.



HITHERE—Peeking over the top of their box and temporary home are four six-week-old female mixed-breed puppies which are available free to a good home with a fenced yard through the Bay-Waveland Humane Society by telephoning 467-7059. (Staff photo by Wayne Ducomb Jr.)

City-County Library displaying rare book treasures

By JOE PILET
Coordinator
Friends of the Library

A sampling of treasures from the Rare Book room of the Bay St. Louis City-County Public Library are on display in the case located to the right of the main entrance. They will remain on exhibit until April 1.

Patrons of the library and their guests may view volumes dating from 1834, for example a book of poems of William Cowper, Esq. compiled from Johnson, Southey (1834-37).

The book cover is black and handsomely illuminated with delicate leaf design done in gold. Each page is also illuminated in a dainty floral design and pages are gilded. Hallmark of very refined workmanship.

There is a small volume, bound in red leather, dates 1845 and titled Sacred Flora (Flowers from the Grave of a Child).

Two volumes of Irving's Works were selected, i.e. Vol. XII and XIII —on Mahomet and His Successors. The books are bound in olive green and date from 1859.

On the same shelf are Vol. I and Vol. II —Knickerbocker (1859) and Columbus (1848).



NEW SIGN—County Library System Director Prima Wusnack and Bay St. Louis Public Works Superintendent Dan Johnson stand in front of a street sign donated by Friends of the Library to direct people to the county library headquarters. The library system is looking for donations to help purchase six more directional signs. This sign is located at the corner of, Ulman Avenue and South Beach Boulevard. (Staff photo by Beard Snellings).

The entire set of these well preserved works are shelved

in the Rare Book Room.

A truly exceptional addition to the Rare Book Room is an autographed John Markle; the book is No. 128 of only 300 copies printed. The paper of this volume is handmade, it is bound in blue leather and embossed with gold.

The inside pages are of fine blue silk grosgrain; with inscription to Caroline L. Platt. Christian Keepsake (1839) is of red leather embossed in gold with gilt-edged pages. A gift from the library of the late Ruth Knowles who gave so generously of her fine library to the Hancock County Library System.

A quotation from this book reads:

"A pebble in the streamlet scant
Has turned the course of many a river."

A large and handsome tome weighing several pounds contains the Complete Prose Works of Longfellow.

A treasure beyond price is a volume of MacBeth illustrated by Salvador Dali.

The Yellow Book, priced at \$1.50 net, Vol. VI was printed July 1895, an illustrated

quarterly hard back of then current writers' works.

Two volumes were selected for exhibit from the Messages

SSC places seven in top ten percent

Students from St. Stanislaus High School participated in the State Science and Mathematics Tournament held recently at Mississippi College in Clinton.

Seventy-five schools and more than 700 of the state's top students competed for highest academic honors in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics.

Those students attending from St. Stanislaus included Steve Colson, Tim Rayner, Jack Kent, Gary Schott, Nathan Champagne, Mike Doyle, Chris Darling, Keith Mallin, Mike Collins, Ed Dunn and Peter Merrifield.

St. Stanislaus had seven individual winners scoring in the top ten percent, which was

the most individual winners of any school in the competition. These award winners are Colson (Math), Rayner (Math), Kent (Physics), Schott (Physics), Champagne (Chemistry), Doyle (biology) and Darling (Biology).

In the team competition among the 75 schools, the St. Stanislaus team of Colson, Schott, Rayner and Doyle reached the finals by defeating Meridian, South Natchez, Vicksburg, Pontac, Greenville, Canton Academy and Jackson Murrah. The team captain was Steve Colson.

James Thriffliey, chairman of the science department, accompanied the students to the state competition.

Dave Treutel named to Fed committee

David A. Treutel Sr., president of Peoples Federal Savings in Bay St. Louis, has been named to a new liaison committee of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta and cooperating depository institutions have formed a committee to serve in a liaison role between the Atlanta Fed and institutions in the Sixth Federal Reserve District, according to William F. Ford, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Atlanta.

Ford said 18 representatives have been named to the new Financial Institutions Advisory Committee representing commercial banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee.

He said creation of the committee was prompted by the monetary Control Act of 1980 which establishes a new relationship between the district's central bank and nonbank depository institutions within the six-state region.

Ford said the implementation of last year's legislation, with its new reserve requirements, access to and pricing of federal reserve services and expanded access to the discount window, "has created the need for increased communication with all categories of depository institutions in the Sixth District."

"We are working to develop a continuing dialogue with these institutions which can lead to constructive solutions to problems of mutual interest to the bank and its expanded constituency," Ford said.

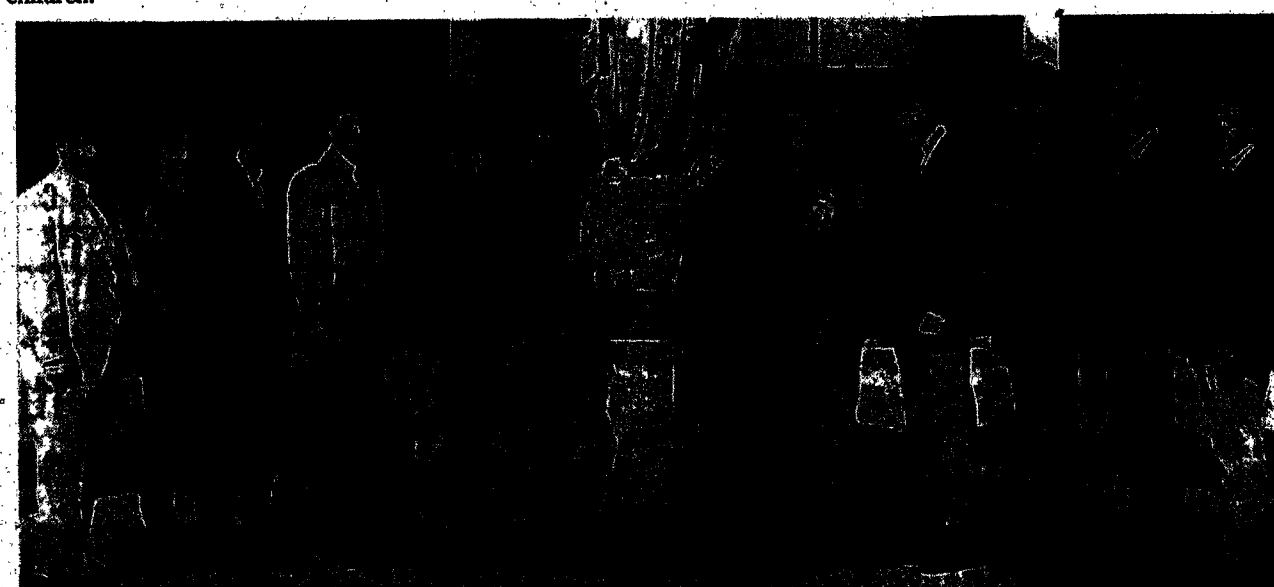
"The advisory committee is expected to prove extremely



DAVID A. TREUTEL SR.

helpful to the Bank in achieving full implementation of the Monetary Control Act," he feels.

Treutel is past president of the Mississippi Savings and Loan League. He is the husband of Pennie Herring Treutel, formerly of Tyler-town and the father of six children.



STANISLAUS PARTICIPANTS—St. Stanislaus High School participants in a recent Mississippi Science and Mathematics Tournament at Mississippi College, Clinton, include, from left, Advisor James Thriffliey, Mike Collins, Peter Merrifield, Jack Kent, Ed Dunn, Steve Colson, Nathan Champagne, Mike Doyle, Chris Darling, Keith Mallin, Gary Schott, and Tim Rayner. (SSC photo)

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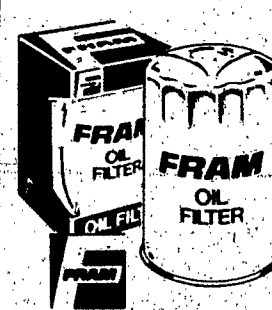
Size	Sale Price	Reg. Price	F.E.T.
P215/75R14	77.88	86.95	2.49
P205/75R14	76.88	85.95	2.44
P215/75R15	78.88	87.95	2.59
P225/75R15	81.88	90.95	2.75
P225/70R15*	84.88	93.95	2.88
P235/75R15	88.88	99.95	2.96
P195/75R14	70.88	80.95	2.13
P205/70R14	72.88	81.95	2.24
P205/75R14	73.88	83.95	2.34
P205/70R14*	73.88	83.95	2.24
P205/75R14*	74.88	86.95	2.34

*Raised White Letters
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Pik computer program aids farmer's decision process

By JIMMY BONNER
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

A computer program developed at Mississippi State University is helping to ease farmers' decisions in the Agriculture Department's payment-in-kind (PIK) program.

The computer program is designed to take the complications out of the PIK program by saving farmers time in deciding their level of participation in the government program.

The PIK program, which affects cotton, wheat, rice, corn and grain sorghum producers in the state, will pay farmers in surplus commodities in return for reducing crop acreage in 1983.

Dr. Charles Walden, an Extension Service economist who has demonstrated the computer program to farmers across the state, said the program improves profit potential while uncomplicating the PIK program.

"With the computer service, a farmer not only has access to information that tells him if he should take part in PIK, but at what levels will bring him the most profit," Walden said.

The computer program is a joint effort of the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station.

Farmers considering taking

part in the PIK program face a myriad of decisions involving options to take varying amounts of crop acreage out of production. In some cases, acreage reduction may be more than 50 percent.

Walden said the computer program is a time saver for farmers, who must contend with formulas, calculations and hours of tedious details to decide a single PIK option.

The program is written to run on microcomputers already being used by farmers in the state. Specialists began working on the program shortly after President Reagan's announcement of the PIK program in January.

Walden said in operating the program, a farmer feeds cost and yield information into the computer, which figures the farmer's income under all levels of PIK participation.

"The bottom line is that the farmer increases his profit potential because he benefits from all the advantage PIK has to offer," Walden said.

Extension specialists either analyze a farmer's participation or provide a copy of the computer program if the farmer has a computer. Some county Extension offices also have copies of the program.

Farmers like Jay Mullins of Clarksdale who use the program have quickly found that PIK offers greater advantages in some crops than others.

Mullins is using the computer program to determine what level of PIK participation will bring the most profits in producing cotton, rice and other crops.

After analyzing his rice operation in the computer program, Mullins has decided it will not pay him to enter his rice in the PIK program.

Mullins said the quality of rice to be exchanged in the PIK program is questionable, and the computer didn't show high income advantages by taking part.

"In cotton, we found a completely different picture," Mullins said. "The computer showed we could gain substantially, so we've decided to take part in the cotton PIK."

An important advantage of the computer program is that it allows farmers to make crop analyses based on different costs and prices in a very short period.

"We've found that we can enter different costs and prices for five crops and have the results in only about 10 minutes," Mullins said.

Mullins said he's made several different "runs" using different costs and prices in the program, a feat too time consuming to do by hand.

Dr. Bob Williams, an Extension economist who helped develop the computer program, estimates that about 500,000 acres in the state have been analyzed for PIK participation.

Williams said this acreage represents more than half the total cotton plantings expected in the state in 1983, and most affected acreages could be analyzed in the computer program before sign-up ends on March 11.



MORE OF "THE RING" CYCLE — Peter Hofmann is Siegmund, and Jeannine Altmeyer is Sieglinde in "Die Walkure," the next opera in Richard Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelung." "Die Walkure" will be presented in two parts on "Great Performances" at 8 p.m., Monday, March 21 and 23, on the Mississippi ETV Network. The final two operas in "The Ring" cycle, "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung," will be telecast in April and June, respectively.

Ag Affairs

by Ed Blake

HEALTH CARE CRISIS

Was it meant for a modern health crisis cloud to hover indefinitely over the heads of Americans, or is the typical U.S. citizen's fears about getting caught in the tangle of medical expenses a curable dilemma that can and should be dealt with by common people at the local level?

A grassroots organization comprised of over three million U.S. farm families does not think the present frighteningly high level of medical expenses was meant to be.

Instead, they believe that it happened in the midst of skyrocketing medical costs, increased bureaucratic involvement, a dysfunctionally structured combination of health services which rewards inefficiency and abuse, and inadequate public understanding of the economics of medical care.

Consequently, the American Farm Bureau Federation is laying plans across the nation to nurse back to health the nation's private health care system.

This group especially does not want to turn health care over to the federal government, and feels that citizens, when informed of the real issues, can go a long way toward bringing about reforms that could turn the system around.

Of concern to this farm organization is the fact that personal health care in the United States cost an average of \$1,225 per person in 1981, and likely continued its escalating trend in 1982 although those latest figures are not yet available.

The cost in 1981 added up to

about ten percent of the nation's gross national product, with more than 40 percent of that coming from public funds and over two-thirds of it paid by persons other than the patient.

"This third party reimbursement system involving private health insurers, government, private charities and industry financing of 67.9 percent of the nation's \$287 billion health care bill has caused a typical citizen to be insulated from cost consciousness," says Ken Cheatham, director of rural health and safety for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

But even so, patients still paid \$82 billion, or 32.1 percent of all personal health care costs in 1981. On top of that, consumers paid \$73 billion in premiums to private health insurers that year.

Action already taken by the farm organization includes formation of a national rural health advisory committee, composed of members of the federation who will review and evaluate policies of the organization and recommend action.

In addition, a national professional medical advisory group has been formed consisting of professional health care providers who will provide input and guidance to the farm organization from the medical and technical viewpoint.

What is expected to happen is that county Farm Bureaus across the nation will form similar committees for the purpose of developing cost management activities rather than cost containment principles.

"As it stands now," says Cheatham, "our nation's health care reimbursement system contributed to inflation by rewarding inefficiency and duplication of services."

"Cost based reimbursement leads to unnecessary surgery, physician abuse such as requiring unneeded tests, and over-use of our excellent but costly medical technology."

The Farm Bureau believes that if action is not taken at the local level across the country—and taken soon—the luxury of the American medical system will collapse under its own financial weight.

If this should happen, the government then would be put in a position of having to step in and manage a new medical care system for the intended public good.

But farmers take a dim view of socialized medicine, they have observed that it does not work as well as private medical care has worked in the United States, and they soon intend to be in there pitching for dollars and cents health care reform.

Brief

NATIONAL AWARDS

Dr. Ervin G. Otvos, head of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory geology section, was recently awarded a certificate of recognition by the National Wildlife Federation and Americans for the Coast for his efforts toward the passage of the Coastal Barrier Resources Act.

The act establishes a federal resource system of undeveloped coastal barriers allowing these land forms to remain in their natural state.

USDA reports crop insurance deadline

March 31 is the last day to apply for insurance coverage for corn, grain sorghum, and soybeans grown in Hancock County, according to Joan M. McCartney, district director of the United States Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Crop insurance covers unavoidable loss of production from damage caused by adverse weather conditions, insects, plant disease, wildlife, earthquake or fire.

Producers may choose from three coverage levels: 50, 65, or 75-percent of the established farm yield for insurance protection. Three optional price elections for valuing production lost or damaged also are available.

"Effective for the 1983 crop year, producers of corn, cotton, grain sorghum, rice, and soybeans may be eligible for a new Individual Yield Coverage (IYC) plan, which

allows producers to establish the production guarantee based on their individual farm data," says McCartney.

Farmers participating in the Payment-in-Kind (PIK) program should consider FCIC increased insurance guarantees of up to 10 percent which are available to them for their 1983 spring-planted corn, grain sorghum, rice, and cotton.

"Percent increases in the FCIC guarantee are based on the amount of acreage reductions above the regular farm program set aside," McCartney states.

To obtain full details, producers are encouraged to contact their local, authorized crop insurance agent before the March 31 deadline.

To select an agent, farmers may call toll-free 1-800-447-4700 or check the list of agents available at the local ASCS office.

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

Plan before planting

The first few days of warm weather usually bring out the green thumb in all of us. To be a successful gardener, a good motto is "plan now and plant later."

Plan your garden based on how much you or your family can use and take care of. It's easy to plant more seeds in a few minutes than will take hours of harvest.

Old gardening hands know how much to plant. Newcomers can get this information at the County Extension Office. We also have information on which varieties will grow best in our area.

In making out your list, consider likes and dislikes. Go slow in planting new kinds of vegetables you or your family may not like. You may want to start on a small scale until you are sure of family acceptance.

If it's been some time since your garden soil has been tested, you should do this before planting. We have all the information you need on collecting a soil sample.

There's a great tendency to want to get the jump on mother nature and plant early. Remember that tender vegetables can't take cold soil or weather. Again, our office is the place to get information on when to plant each vegetable for best results.

With the right kind of planning, all that hard work you'll be putting in later should pay off in a bumper crop of fresh

vegetables just ripe for harvest.


New pastures? If you have ideas about establishing a permanent grass for pasture or hay this spring, now is the time to get started.

Farmers are showing more interest in re-establishing permanent grasses on many areas that were taken out of grass in recent years and planted in row crops. Some of these areas weren't suited for row crops, and productivity has dropped to a point where they no longer can be row cropped profitably.

Soil erosion has taken a terrific toll in many of these areas, and it will take years to bring them back to their original production level. Some producers may think establishing a good grass sod will quickly correct the problem, but that isn't necessarily the case.

A grass of grass-legume clover is the best crop to plant on these soils. Even then, it will take good management to bring abused areas back to a profitable level of production. Your success depends on the present condition of the land.











Other factors should be considered in establishing new pastures on marginal soils. Our office has more details on these and other practices that affect crop production.



Week of March 13

Cafeteria Special

Lunches Served: 11-2 PM

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY			
 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> Grilled Cheese Sandwich 1.27 </div> 	 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> Meat Loaf Dinner 1.99 </div> 				 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> Spaghetti, With Meat Sauce 1.99 </div> 		
Served with French fries.		Served with potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.				Served with Coleslaw, Roll and Butter	
WED. & SAT.		THURSDAY		FRIDAY			
 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> Macaroni and Cheese Dinner 1.47 </div> 	 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> Liver & Onions Dinner 1.99 </div> 				 <div style="border: 1px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> Fried Fish Dinner 1.99 </div> 		
Served with Coleslaw, Roll and Butter.		Served with potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.				Served with french fries, Coleslaw, roll and butter.	

Morning Special


Ham Biscuit With Coffee

63¢ 8 to 11 A.M.

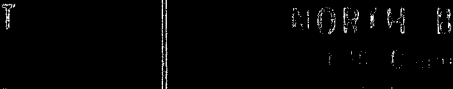
Afternoon Special

Apple Dumpling With Coffee


85¢ 2 to 4 P.M.



GULFPORT
 Hwy. 49 N
 Delmar Plaza



NORTH HILLOX
 101 E. Highway 1



WAVELAND
 111 Highway 1
 U.S. Hwy. 90 West

MENU

CATHOLIC

Monday

Chicken F

w/Barb

Potato Ro

Cabbage S

Yellow Ca

Sauce

Hot Rolls

Milk

Salad Bar

Tuesday

Seasoned I

Beans w

Smoked Sa

Beet & Oni

Spiced App

Hot Rolls

Milk

Po-Boys

Wednesday

Chili Dogs

Baked Bea

Green Gar

Mixed Fru

Milk

Salad Bar

Thursday

Beef Pattie

w/Gravy

Creamed P

Buttered S

Chocolate I

Hot Rolls

Milk

Salad Bar

Friday

Whaler & T

Sauce

French Fri

Lettuce & T

Slices

Dried Fru

Banana Pu

Buns

Milk

Salad Bar

ETV

MASTERPI

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p.m., Sunda

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Frederick

Approval"

Keith and B

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Richard to p

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with him.



What's for lunch?



Sweet Adelines group plans membership night

The proposed Mississippi Coast Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., will conduct a special guest night for prospective members at the Hancock City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance, Bay St. Louis, on Tuesday, March 22 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. All Gulf Coast women interested in joining the Chapter are invited. Sweet Adelines, Inc. is composed of women from all walks of life — housewives, secretaries and professional women who share a common interest and a desire to sing and to promote harmony. The proposed Mississippi Coast Chapter is one of more than 700 Chapters of Sweet Adelines, Inc. in the United States; Canada, Sweden, Japan, United Kingdom and the Netherlands.

Diamondhead Evening Clinic Will Be Closed
March 14th & 15th
Office Hours Will Resume March 18th
Dr. Ray H. Stewart 255-3347

Thanks to you...
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for ALL OF US



United Way

MENUS MAR. 14-18 BAY ST. LOUIS CATHOLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday
Chicken Fried Steak w/Barbeque Sauce
Potato Rounds
Cabbage Slaw w/Raisins
Yellow Cake w/Lemon Sauce
Hot Rolls
Milk
Salad Bar

Tuesday
Seasoned Baby Lima Beans w/Rice
Smoked Sausage
Beet & Onion Salad
Spiced Applesauce
Hot Rolls
Milk
Po-Boys

Wednesday
Chili Dogs
Baked Beans
Green Garden Salad
Mixed Fruit Salad
Milk
Salad Bar

Thursday
Beef Patties w/Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Sweet Peas
Chocolate Pudding
Hot Rolls
Milk
Salad Bar

Friday
Whaler & Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Lettuce & Tomato Slices
Dried Prunes
Banana Pudding
Buns
Milk
Salad Bar

SAINT CLARE SCHOOL

Monday
Salsbury Steak
French Fried Potatoes and Catsup
Cauliflower
Peaches
Milk

Tuesday
Turkey Roast
Yams
Green Beans
Peas
Bread
Milk

Wednesday
Stewed Chicken
Rice
Green Peas
Salad
Milk

Thursday
Finger Steak
Creamed Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Bread
Milk

Friday
Shrimp Stew
Rice
Carrot & Celery Sticks
Choc. Cake
Milk

PASS CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS

Monday
Barbecued Frankfurter
Baked Beans
Coleslaw
Hot Roll
Orange Wedge

Tuesday
Chicken Pot Pie
Chef Salad w/Diced Ham
Hot Rolls
Hunter's Pudding

Wednesday
Country Fried Steak
Gravy on Rice
Peas & Carrots
Hot Roll
Sweet Potato Pie

Thursday
Pizza Pie
Combination Salad
Fruit Jello
Peanut Cookie

Friday
Fishburger
Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Coleslaw
Dessert, Manager's Choice

ETV Brief

MASTERPIECE THEATRE: "On Approval" is how two socialite British couples agree to live for a brief time in a special presentation of "Masterpiece Theatre" at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 13, on the Mississippi ETV Network. Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval" stars Penelope Keith and Benjamin Whitrow as one couple and Jeremy Brett and Lindsay Duncan as the other.

Penelope Keith portrays a spoiled, wealthy woman who conceives the marriage audition plan. Convinced her boyfriend (Whitrow) loves her but uncertain as to how he will measure up as a spouse, she invites him to her home in Scotland to live for the specified time.

George, the Duke of Bristol (Brett), as spoiled as possible, decides to accompany friend Richard to protect him from her clutches. Helen (Duncan), meanwhile, loves George and tags along to Scotland to be with him.

Story Hour titles listed

Preschoolers, ages 3 to 6, are invited to attend story hour every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library.

"I Am Not A Pest" by Marjorie Sharmat begins this week's program. "Two Little Monkeys," a finger play, will be performed next.

"Peace At Last" by Jill Murphy will be the second book read. "Idiom's Delight," a motion picture will conclude story hour.

CINEMA IV

Adults—\$3.50
Children—\$2.00
1st Show Sat. & Sun. \$2.00 and All Night Tues.

HELD OVER
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JOY STICKS R
Mon.-Fri. 7,9
Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9

Mon.-Fri. 7,9
Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9
ALONE IN THE DARK R

Mon.-Fri. 7,9:15
Sat.-Sun. 2:30,4:45,7,9:15
Walt Disney's Double Feature
THE SWORD AND THE STONE G
PLUS
WINNIE THE POOH

Mon.-Fri. 7,9
Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9

Mon.-Fri. 7,9
Sat.-Sun. 3,5,7,9

Milk served daily. Menus subject to change.

Bathroom Scales

Our Reg. 7.67

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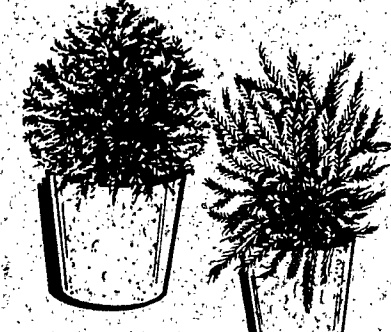
Imitation Wicker Weave Top



Snack Size Candy

Milkly Way, Snickers, Three Musketeers

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A variety of coniferous landscape plants.

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Beautiful accent plants in 10" diam. plastic pot.

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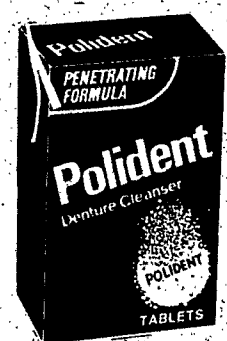
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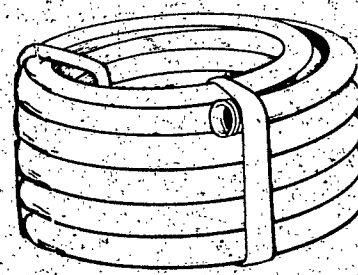


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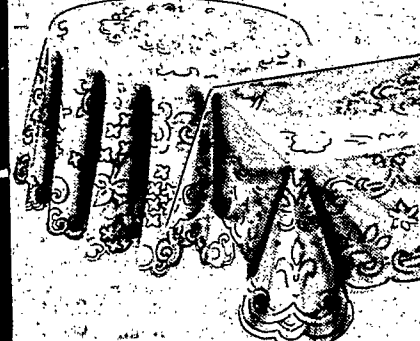


50' Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose

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Our 5.97, 70" Round, 3.97
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"Plaza" or "Espada" cover of colorful embossed vinyl. Save.

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3-way Light Bulb

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50/100/150 watts of power to meet your lighting needs. Soft-white color.

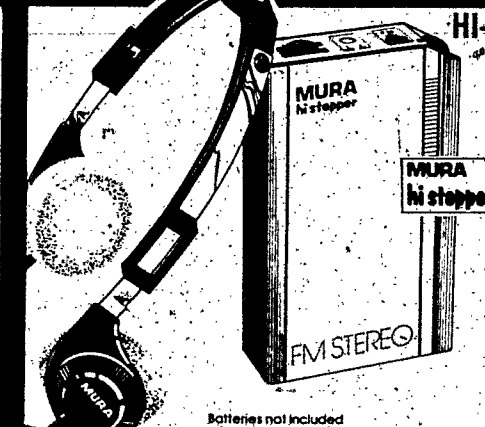
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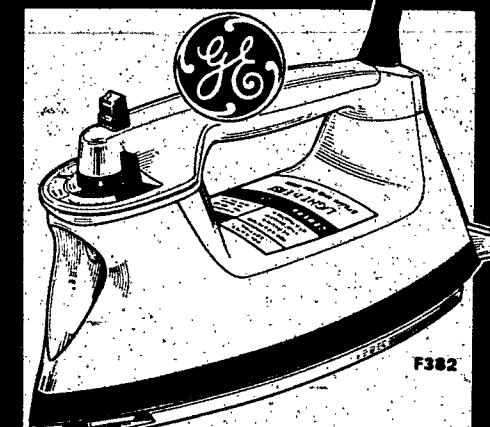
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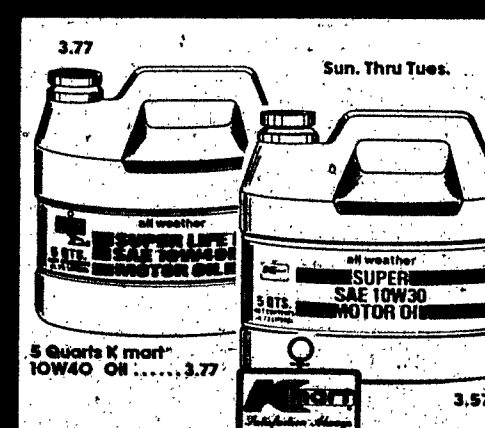


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2 flashlights with batteries; H.D. 6-V battery.

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Hardy Court
Pace Road

NORTH BILOXI
I-10 Connector
Highway 67

OCEAN SPRINGS
Hwy. 90
Hwy. 90

Electric.....Continued from Page 1-A

Thomas said the second year of the project includes construction of one substation in Picayune and another somewhere in Pearl River County.

Cochran's office reported the loan will also provide 211 miles of new distribution lines to serve 3,900 additional electricity consumers.

The association manager said the additional line construction will serve 'projected growth' based on historical data.

He reported the improvements are designed to last 30 years which is the length of the loan periods at about a nine-10 percent annual interest rate.

Thomas emphasized Coast Electric's government loan is a 'guaranteed loan' provided through the Federal Financing Bank which will have to be entirely repaid in addition to the interest.

When asked if the project will aid

Borg-Warner Chemicals at Port Blenville Industrial Park with its power outage problems, Thomas replied the problem will be dealt with by utilizing existing resources.

"We're doing everything in our power to solve Borg-Warner's problems anyway," he stated.

In reference to the three-county improvement project, Thomas reported, "We are committed to provide good service and will continue to upgrade every bit funding will allow in the three-county area."

The association manager added that Coast Electric has one of the best 'outage record' and lowest voltage losses compared other United States cooperatives.

He attributed Coast Electric's good record to his philosophy of continuing 'a good maintenance program.'

Court.....Continued from Page 1-A

Judge Griffin so we can just keep our heads above water," Heitzmann pointed out.

"The long range plan is to go to a county court system similar to the one in operation in Harrison County," Heitzmann said.

The clerk said jurisdiction of such county courts falls between that of the Justice Courts and the Circuit Court.

"The county court would handle less serious matters and decisions there could be appealed to the Circuit Court," Heitzmann stated.

Circuit Court terms would likely remain as constituted under H.B. 888 with county court terms falling between the Circuit terms.

Harrison's County Courts are

established in County Judicial Districts One and Two with District One judges sitting in Gulfport and District Two judges in Biloxi.

Those county Judicial Districts are divisions of Circuit Judicial District Two, Heitzmann explained.

The first Hancock County Court judge probably would be appointed by the governor, with the first county judicial election to coincide with the next Circuit Judicial District election, the clerk said.

Heitzmann noted establishment of a Hancock County Judicial District will require action by the State Legislature.

Comptroller said Friday the current session of the Legislature is slated to end before Apr. 1.



SPECIAL MARCHING GROUP—Members of Pete Fountain's Half Fast Marching Group was among those marching in Waveland's Civic Association St. Patrick's Day Parade Saturday. Fountain, was reported to have a bad cold by a member of his unit, and regretted that he was unable to march this year. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Military Mention

PVT BRADFORD

Pvt. Eugene M. Bradford, son of Albert Bradford of Rt. 1, Pass Christian, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-

weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

AIRMAN HUGGINS

Airman Robert W. Huggins, son of Kenneth O. and Dorothy M. Huggins of 2201 Saint James Blvd., Gulfport, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organiza-

tion and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the personnel field.

His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bratton of Pass Christian.

He is 1982 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

Burglary suspect nabbed

By ELLIS CUEVAS

A Shoreline Park resident was arrested Friday in connection with two burglaries according to Hancock County Investigator Alvin Ladner.

Ladner said, "Leo C. Kosbab, 41, Rt. 3, Box 387-D, Bay St. Louis was arrested Friday for allegedly burglarizing two residences in the Shoreline Park area."

Some power tools, a jack and radio were among missing items recovered at Kosbab's residence, Ladner stated.

A preliminary hearing for Kosbab, who is lodged in the Hancock County Jail with bond set at \$5,000, is scheduled before Justice Court Judge John Chevis.

The arrest was made by Hancock County Investigator Delbert Seay.



SPECIAL AWARD—Sam Perniciaro, right, receives a plaque from Billy Moran, left, commander of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 with J.D. (Big John) Rutherford in background. Perniciaro, Hancock district four supervisor was given the award 'In Appreciation' for his assistance with the American Legion's Public Fishing Pier. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).



CUTTING CAKE—The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 of Bay St. Louis celebrated the American Legion's 63rd birthday Thursday. Those preparing to cut the cake included from left, Billy Moran, post commander; Sam Perniciaro, member and special guest; Evelyn Burns, auxiliary unit president; and Phyllis Moran, Ninth District auxiliary president. The cake followed a roast beef dinner for post members and spouses marking the 61st birthday of the Bay St. Louis post. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

ETV Brief

COMPUTER FARMING

"Farmweek" will broadcast a feature story about Tunica farmer Owen Bibb's innovative use of a computer in his farming operation at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 21, on Mississippi ETV.

Bibb, a farmer who grows cotton, wheat, rice and soybeans, was one of the first Mississippi farmers to use a computer. The results of his increasing proficiency at using it will be shown on the program.

"Farmweek," co-produced by Mississippi ETV and the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service, offers weather forecasts, farm news, market reports, production tips and news of agricultural events.

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'83 3-10 Pickup Regular Price \$9015.50 Special Discount 714.40 Sale Price \$8201.36	'83 Chevy Van 1/4 Ton Regular Price \$10404.00 Special Discount 1220.11 Sale Price \$9245.79

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'81 Ford Courier Pickup, 4-Cyl., 5-Speed, 13,000 Miles. \$4995	'80 Ford T-Bird V8, Auto, Air, PS, PB, \$5195	'80 Olds Cutlass Brougham 4-Dr., V8, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo Tape. \$6395
'79 Ford LTD Wagon V8, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Cruise. \$4295	'78 Pont. LeMans 4-Dr., V6, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo, Low Miles. \$4395	'78 Chevy Impala 4-Dr., V8, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Low Miles. \$3595

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1983-1984

Mr. a celeb

By ELLIS CUEVAS
Bay St. Louis resident Carl Smith Sr. celebrated his 83rd birthday with a special dinner given by his wife and grandchildren. The couple was married on March 9, 1902. Smith is a graduate of Mississippi State University, where he played the piano. He was serving in the U.S. Army when he met his wife. The World War

Handc May ru

The Clermont Heights Club met March 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles D. opened the meeting with prayer for peace. Ms. Beverley J. president, introduced Lois Sauter, new member who was enthusiastically welcomed by the group. Appointed by the club to serve on the telethon committee were Mrs. M. Saleeby and Mrs. I. Members were reminded of the May White Elephant annual fund-raiser which helps finance various civic endeavors. Among the many articles d

NEEDLEART GUILD
The Mississippi Needleart Guild met at the Williams Gulfport. Plans for a needleart show to be held on Tuesday, 22, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A preview and for members and guests only, will be Monday evening.



MR. AND MRS. CARL SMITH SR.

(Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith celebrate 65th anniversary

By ELLIS CUEVAS

Bay St. Louis residents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith Sr. celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on March 9 with a special dinner given by son, daughter and grandchildren.

The couple was married in Ellisville, Miss. on March 9, 1918 by the late Rev. E.B. Witherspoon and have resided in Bay St. Louis since 1930.

Mrs. Smith, a native of Ellisville, is a graduate of MSCW and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

She taught chorus and public school music for 28 years in the Bay St. Louis School System as well as private piano lessons.

Mr. Smith is age 96 and Mrs. Smith 89, both have been active in the Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, serving on many boards. She played the piano and organ for church services over the years.

He was serving as an Army officer at Camp Shelby, Miss. when the couple met.

The World War I veteran is a member

of the V.F.W. and the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139.

An active member of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, Mr. Smith had served 25 consecutive years as the secretary-treasurer of the club and was honored as a Paul Harris Fellow.

A native of Lagrange County, Ind., he is a 1915 graduate of Depauw Indiana University where he was a member of the football team and served as president of the student body as well as the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Mr. Smith was an agent for American National Insurance until his retirement in August of 1977.

He can still be seen motoring on his tricycle, as well as driving his own auto.

The couple are the parents of Carl Smith Jr. of New Orleans, and one daughter, Anne Passantino of Pascagoula. A second son, Richard Mark Smith, was killed in action serving in the United States Navy in 1942.

They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Handcrafters slate May rummage sale

The Clermont Handcrafters Club met March 3 at the home of Mrs. Charles Dickson, who opened the meeting with a prayer for peace.

Mrs. Beverly Praetorius, president, introduced Mrs. Lois Saucier, new member, who was enthusiastically welcomed by the group.

Appointed by the president to serve on the telephone committee were Mrs. Lelia Saleeby and Mrs. Irene Graff.

Members were reminded of the May White Elephant sale, an annual fund-raising project which helps finance the club's various civic endeavors.

Among the many handcrafted articles displayed at

the meeting were a gingham throw pillow, a colorful Easter egg tree and a compact pin cushion and thread holder by Ms. Praetorius and a decorative dogwood tree by Mrs. Dickson.

Mrs. C. F. Schwartz Jr. won the door prize, an attractive St. Patrick's Day tote bag designed by Ms. Praetorius.

Following the business meeting, members participated in an egg decorating workshop conducted by the president.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Dickson was Mrs. Robert Taconi.

Next meeting will be April 7.

News Briefs

NEEDLEART GUILD

The Mississippi Coast Needleart Guild met recently at the Williams Gallery in Gulfport. Plans for the annual needleart show to be held at Beauvoir on Tuesday, March 22, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. were discussed. Emphasis was placed upon the arrangements to accept entries on Saturday, March 19 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. A preview and reception for members and their invited guests only, will be held on the Monday evening.

FILM SERIES

The St. Clare Home and School Organization is sponsoring a film series on "Focus On Family" beginning Monday at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

The series is presented by Dr. James Dobson, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine and director of behavioral research in the Division of Child Development, Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

FELLOWSHIP LUNCHEON

Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Thursday, March 19 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis.

Guest Speaker is Mrs. Albert Wylie, Bible teacher born in Nigeria, West Africa of missionary parents. She spent 15 years in Nigeria as a missionary-educator.

Lunch will be served at noon. For reservations, phone 487-9703 or 487-7109.

The Sea Coast Echo

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1983-1E

social register

County Homemakers plan March 16 show

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Homemakers Council was held on March 4 at the Extension Office, Mrs. Lucille Luke presiding with Mrs. Gladys Nigilazzo presenting the devotional.

All county homemakers are encouraged to make a garment for the annual style show to be held in the Crawford room of the City Library at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, March 16. Door prizes and entertainment will add to this event. Each entry must be accompanied by a form, appearing in a January 18 mail out, available at the Extension office.

Club members who will take part in the arts and crafts demonstration presentations during the March 21 Pilgrimage at the Welcome Center signed up. Others are needed for afternoon participation. Call the Extension office to volunteer help.

Club secretaries are urged to mail their club meeting

reports into the Economist's office after each meeting.

Containing delicious recipes contributed by Hancock County ladies, Mississippi Cookbooks are on sale at the Extension office. These books sell for \$12.50 and make wonderful gifts for brides, birthdays, etc.

There will be a painting on glass workshop at the Extension Building on April 4, beginning at 10 a.m. Call the Extension office for a listing of the materials you need to bring with you. Plans for your lunch may be needed, as it will be a lengthy workshop.

All homemakers are urged to attend the district dress revue at Jones County Junior College in Ellisville on April 5.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Martha Lauenberger, Harrison County EHC president, presented a very enjoyable program on making Pom Pom Easter Animals.



LINDA K. WILLIS AND RICHARD BERNARD

Willis, Bernard to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Kathryn Willis, to Richard P. Bernard, son of Mrs. Donald P. Bernard and the late Dr. Donald P. Bernard OB-GYN of Newport Beach, Calif.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Richardson and the late Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Besancon of Bay St. Louis.

She is a 1971 graduate of Bay Senior High School. She was graduated from Pearl River Junior College School of Practical Nursing in 1973 and Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College Jeff Davis Campus Gulfport in 1981. She will receive a BS in chemical

engineering from Mississippi State University in December of this year.

The prospective groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Bernard and the late Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Sovis.

He is a graduate of Valley Forge Academy in Wayne, Pa. and received his BS in chemical engineering from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Mr. Bernard has been affiliated with E.I. Dupont de Nemours and Company, Inc. since 1974 and has been at the Delisle plant since 1977.

The couple will exchange vows at a Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church on May 21.



STYLE SHOW—Among those scheduled to participate in a style show benefit for the Hancock General Hospital Women's Auxiliary are from left, Mary Autenreith, and Lee Chevis. The benefit is sponsored by Pauline's of Our Shopping Center, Waveland and will be held Wednesday, March 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Trapani's Knock Knock. Thelma George chairman of the event reports some 14 ladies will be modeling with a donation of \$3.50 for a salad bar and style show. Tickets are at Pauline's or can be purchased at the door. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Johnston, Bredrick wed

Jennifer Lynette Bredrick of Edgewood, Texas became the bride of John H. Johnston on Tuesday, March 1 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller of Edgewood. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Johnston of Bay St. Louis.

Rev. A. J. Cates officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor

length gown of candlelight

chamilly lace and satin. The gown featured a standup V-neck trimmed with lace,

long, tapered lace sleeves and a natural waistline accented by a satin sash. The skirt was softly gathered at the waist

and featured inlaid, alternating rows of satin and lace.

Her headpiece was a wreath of white daisies and a waist length veil of candlelight lace.

She carried a bouquet of ivory silk roses and white daisies

trimmed with a bow of candlelight satin.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory qiana ensemble. The mother of the groom wore an ivory street length dress with long sleeves and a lace mandarin collar.

Honored guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Francis Gore.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will be at home in Fruitvale, Texas.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. JOHNSTON

Coast Newcomers install

Gulf Coast Newcomers Club recently installed Mrs. Patricia Lee of Long Beach as president at a luncheon held at Best Western, Gulfport.

Mrs. Lee, her husband A.J. Lee and son, are originally from Jackson. They moved to Long Beach two years ago.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Pauline Elliott, first vice president; Mrs. Olive Martin,

second vice president; Mrs. Gloria Hunter, treasurer; Mrs. Marge Van Dyke, recording secretary; and Mrs. Elizabeth St. Pe; corresponding secretary.

The group's next meeting will be Tuesday, April 12 at Best Western.

Hospitality hour is scheduled for 11 a.m., luncheon at noon.

Finley presents tea program to Diamondhead Gardeners

Diamondhead Garden Club's recent meeting at the Country Club, with Mrs. Marion Kollasch, president presiding, began in a most interesting manner, when the members were served herbal teas by Mrs. Grace Finley. She later presented a program on "Herbs, Teas and Cordials - A Gift from the Past."

Reports at the business meeting included those of Mrs. Clem Shred, Arbor Day chairman, who said that a Chinese Tallow tree had been planted on the Fire Station grounds in observance of Arbor Day.

Mrs. Boyan Leshin, Birds chairman, chose hawks for her topic of discussion. Mrs. Johnnie Boatright, Butterflies chairman, spoke on the moth.

Workshops were set up at the home of Mrs. Alice Brameyer to learn the art of making mobiles. Janet Bell, Junior Gardeners chairman, showed the group a detailed landscape map of the Recreation

Center area which had been worked up by John Davis, Area Horticulture Specialist.

Live Oaks are to be planted at designated areas by Garden Club members, and Mrs. Bell asked for volunteers for this job, with husbands, if possible.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Page, Landscape and Design chairman, gave an interesting talk on the correct planting around foundations.

Mardi Gras chairman, Mrs. Sylvia Pross, said the Club had won second place in the parade.

President Kollasch asked for volunteers to act as hostesses at the Welcome Center the first Monday of Pilgrimage Week, and the following volunteered: Mildred Barnett, Johnnie Boatright, Ethel Evans, Opal Hickman, Marion Kollasch, Mary Ellen Page and Nan Rogues.

Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. Ann Neff, reminded the members that the national Council Calendars were now half price, beautiful pictures

of floral arrangements. She also said there are a few State Federation Cookbooks and several Sketch Books available.

The president announced the date of the convention of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi Inc. to be held in Greenwood, April 19-21.

Article VII, Sections 1 and 2 of the Constitution and By Laws were voted on to be changed so that the club president appoints the nominating committee in February and the slate of officers is presented to the club for vote in March. The recommendation passed unanimously.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Edward Geiser and Mrs. Jim Johnston.

Guests present were Mrs. Ruth Burke, Mrs. Marion Gayser, Mrs. Lucille Stevens and Mrs. M. Lanteth.

Mrs. Johnnie Boatright announced that the Newcomer Club would give a book review by Mrs. Georgette Hall at their meeting on March 11 at the Country Club.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Finley presented her talk on herbal teas and cordials, followed by a "tasting, bee" by club members of the delicious cordials she had made. Recipes for all the teas and cordials were given each member by Mrs. Finley.

Submitted by Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, publicity chairman.



HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENT — Phil Langston, center, administrator at Hancock General Hospital, accepts a donation from the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Auxiliary Club, represented here by Ruth Johns, left, president, and Teresa Bourgeois, right, treasurer. The \$450 donation will be used to renovate a semi-private room at the Hospital. The renovation includes wall-papering, drapes and painting in the rooms.

BIRTHS

JEFFREY SCOTT HARVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Harville of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child and first son, Jeffrey Scott, February 22, 1983 at Hancock General Hospital in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Harville is the former Donna Delacroix.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Irma Delacroix and the late Clement Delacroix.

Welcoming Jeffrey is his sister, Aimee Elizabeth.

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THE ABUNDANT LIFE

By Shawn Murphy

MINISTER, BAY ST. LOUIS CHURCH OF CHRIST.

"If I speak in the tongues (languages) of men and of angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong or a clanging cymbal. If I have the gift of prophecy, and can fathom all mysteries and all knowledge, and if I have a faith that can move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. If I give all I possess to the poor and surrender my body to the flames, but have not love, I gain nothing." (1 Corinthians 13:1-3)

In the great "love chapter" Paul tells us the most excellent way. The greatest spiritual gift which is love.

As Paul instructs the extremely gift-conscious Corinthians, it is interesting that he does not praise them for this. In fact, he points out that these supernatural gifts of the Holy Spirit of God were at best temporary (compare vv. 8-10).

And so to the immature Christians at Corinth he sets out to show the importance of love, the characteristics of Godly love, and finally the endless nature of love.

"Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices in the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails." (1 Corinthians 13:4-8a)

Christian love is now described positively and negatively.

Patience, kindness, trust, hope, and perseverance are all hallmarks of this love from God transplanted from the Greek as 'Agape.'

Negatively, truly loving people do not envy one another. They are not boastful and certainly not proud! Rudeness, selfishness, a short fuse and an elephant's memory when it comes to the shortcomings of others likewise are not characteristics of those who have been born again of the Spirit of God. And even simple little things like laughing at off-color jokes and smiling approvingly at suggestive material in movies or on TV

are not the ways of those who exercise the gift of agape love.

"Love never fails. But where there are prophecies, they will cease; where there are tongues, they will be stilled; where there is knowledge, it will pass away. For we know in part and we prophesy in part, but when perfection comes, the imperfect disappears. When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put childish ways behind me. Now we see but a poor reflection; then we shall see face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall know fully, even as I am fully known."

And so love is permanent, in contrast with prophecies, tongues, and knowledge — all of which were to cease to exist because they would cease to be needed. Are the miraculous gifts for today? I would love to write of my study and research on this subject. And yet, the ecumenical nature of this article, and the great privilege of writing it demand that controversial topics such as this be avoided.

"And now these three remain: faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love." (1 Corinthians 13:13)

One thing remains undebatable. Of all the spiritual gifts, one rises above all of the others. It should never take second place to any of the other gifts, not even the more attention getting ones!

Jesus said of this gift, that by it "all men will know that you are my disciples if you love one another." (John 13:35).

Peter emphasized, "above all, love one another deeply..." (1 Peter 4:8).

Paul agreed, "over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity." (Colossians 3:14).

"The night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one, Yet the light of the bright world dies with the dying of the Sun.

The mind has a thousand eyes, And the heart has one, Yet the light of a whole life dies, When its love is done."

—Anonymous

FOR SALE

33 Foot Sports Sedan Yacht. 1974 model of fiberglass construction, boat has a beam of 12'8" and draft of 2'10". Two Palmer 255 H.P. gas engines. Sleeps six. Equipped with many extras including 6 1/2 KW-Onan Power Plant Air condition and heat.

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Mens Beige Denim Reg. 12⁰⁰ Carpenter Shorts 2⁹⁸

Mens Reg. 3⁰⁰ Thermal Athletic Socks 49¢ pr.

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The Of Living

"The Year Dangerously" triling film detailed imagnu into turbulent 1965.

Mel Gibson Hamilton, prepared Analist, who is the cozy Doy donesia, to r munist' upr befriended cameraman, amazingly p York actress Kwan imr Hamilton - the after story in

Powel advan

Dr. William Bay St. Louis. year of advan training. In an oncol

Land is a waste. But in a much too fa According to Sid Moss, ar either idle productive is Moss' cont estimated eig in the State fa other category. These acre by private no downers in t about 50 acres up about half million acres forestland. Moss points of bringing to full prod priority of Forestry Con primary chal State.

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SCREENING ROOM ONLY

By David H. Jones

The Year of Living Dangerously

"The Year of Living Dangerously" is a quietly intriguing film with such richly detailed imagery that it actually transports the viewer into turbulent Indonesia in 1965.

Mel Gibson stars as Guy Hamilton, a young, unprepared Australian journalist, who is transferred from the cozy Down Under to Indonesia to report on communist uprisings. He is befriended by a diminutive cameraman, Billy Kwan, amazingly played by New York actress Linda Hunt.

Kwan immediately gets Hamilton the most sought-after story in the city—an in-

terview with the chief of the communist party. Following publication of his first major story, Hamilton is accepted into the inner circle of foreign correspondents. The journalists, headed by all purpose second male lead, Michael Murphy, drink Scotch and swap horror stories while outside, in the streets, children grab handfuls of raw rice for nourishment.

Along the way, Kwan arranges for Hamilton to meet Jill Bryant, played by the alluring Sigourney Weaver. Bryant is a London attaché cameraman, Billy Kwan, amazingly played by New York actress Linda Hunt.

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Powell completes advanced training

Dr. William L. Powell of Bay St. Louis has completed a year of advanced chiropractic training.

In an ongoing research and

training program, conducted by Practice Consultants, Powell regularly submitted research papers on different aspects of his clinical practice.



TIMBERLINE

By David Watts
Hancock County Forester

Land is a terrible thing to waste. But in Mississippi, it's a much too familiar practice. According to State Forester Sid Moss, any land that is either idle or under-productive is "wasting."

Moss contends that an estimated eight million acres in the State fall into one or the other category.

These acreages are owned by private non-industrial landowners in tracts averaging about 50 acres, and they make up about half the State's 16.5 million acres of commercial forestland.

Moss points out that the task of bringing these acreages up to full production is a top priority of the Mississippi Forestry Commission and a primary challenge facing the State.

The State Forester cites the following major forestry needs in Mississippi:

- 1) Reforestation of 855,600 poorly stocked acres;
- 2) Timber stand improvement practices on 1.4 million acres;
- 3) Reforestation after earlier harvests on 3.1 million acres and;
- 4) Conversion from poor quality hardwoods to pine on 2.9 million acres.

Allowing land to remain idle or under-productive is a costly practice for which everyone in the State either directly or indirectly ends up paying, according to Moss.

It costs the landowner, who pays by forfeiting future income. Taxes are also a continual drain on the owner's pocketbook. Idle or under-productive land is less valuable if the owner wants to sell.

The landowner additionally loses out on the opportunity to receive a premium price for timber that would have been ready to sell in greatly expanded wood markets expected by the turn of the century.

The forest industry loses too, the way Moss has it figured. The cost of assembling a given amount of raw material is higher because a larger area must be covered due to poor productivity (less wood volume per acre) of woodlands.

"Generally speaking," Moss adds, "quality raw materials from unmanaged lands can't compete with good sound material from vigorous, managed stands, either."

And lastly, declares the State Forester, society as a whole loses; through fewer jobs; a lower tax base; less community stability; higher prices; and dependence on high-cost imports.

Moss urges owners of idle acres or under-productive woodlands to contact their local County Forester for assistance in initiating practices aimed at increasing productivity.



Fresh eggs are rough and chalky in appearance. Older eggs are smooth and shiny.

St. Clare Sodality installs officers

St. Clare's Sodality installed officers at a recent Mass celebrated by Father William Vollor.

The include Mrs. Theresa Hubert, prefect; Mrs. Ethel Crowley, vice prefect; Mrs. Alice Masson, secretary; Mrs. Marion Quinn, treasurer; Mrs. Dottie Menchow, recording secretary; and Mrs. Anna Mae Roppolo, publicity.

Following the Mass a flower arrangement was placed at the statue of the Blessed Mother by the officers.

Military Mention

PVT RANCIFER

Marine Pvt. Frank Rancifer Jr., son of Onita Rancifer of Rt. 4, Box 360, Pass Christian, has completed the small arms repair course.

The six-week course was conducted at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

Students received instruction of the operation, inspection, maintenance, and repair of rifles, pistols, shotguns, submachine guns, grenade launchers, mortars and other automatic weapons.

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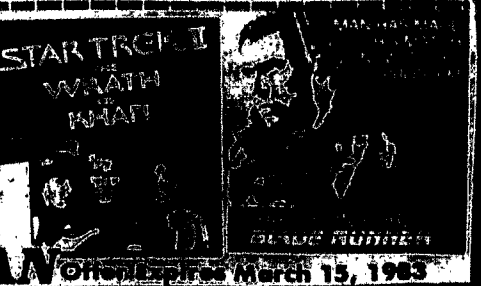
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69¢ ea.

Homogenized Milk

1/2 GALLON CARTON, PINESETTA

\$1.39 gal.

Whole Rib Eye

10 TO 12 LB. AVERAGE, USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF, SLICED FREE

\$2.87 lb.

FAMILY PAK, USDA CHOICE TRIPLE VALUE BEEF

Rib Eye Steaks \$3.48

Fryer

Log Quarters

38¢ lb.

SMALL TRAY PACK lb. 48*

extra

48 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB, PINK, UNSWEETENED OR

Grapefruit Juice

59¢

extra

12 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB

Corned Beef

99¢

4.5 OZ. JAR, FOOD CLUB, STRAINED

Baby Food

17¢

Corned BEEF

\$1.67 lb.

CORNER BEEF, LIVER, MILK, BONELESS

Green CABBAGE

4\$1 lbs.

U.S. NO. 1, TENDER

Dole GOLDEN RIFE

Bananas

3 \$1 lbs.

Medium Eggs

38¢ doz.

LIMIT ONE DOZEN WITH COUPON AND \$1.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

LARGE ROLL, HI-DRI

Paper Towels

2\$1 for

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CAPTURE

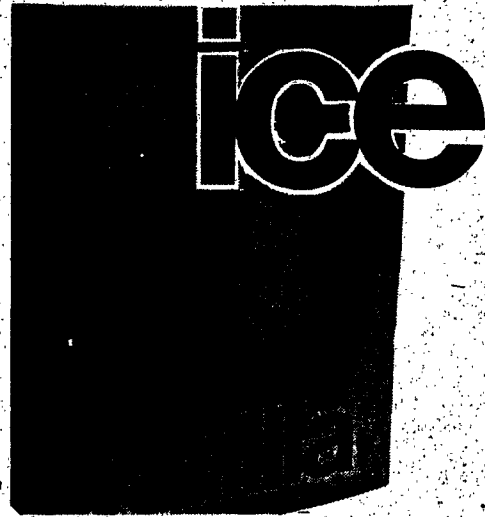
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round steak
179
 lb.
 USDA CHOICE
 Ranch King USDA
 choice beef full
 cut bone in steak



ice cream
109
 National
 assorted
 flavors
 half
 gallon
 carton



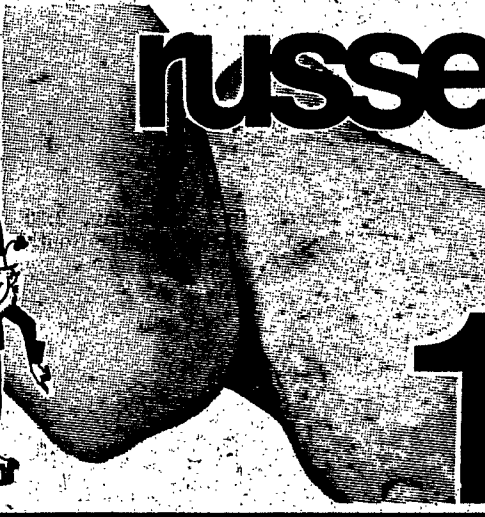
sirloin steak
239
 lb.
 USDA CHOICE
 Ranch King USDA
 choice beef bone
 in steak




Northern
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89
 limit two pkgs. with
 \$10.00 or more additional
 food order
 4-roll
 pkg.



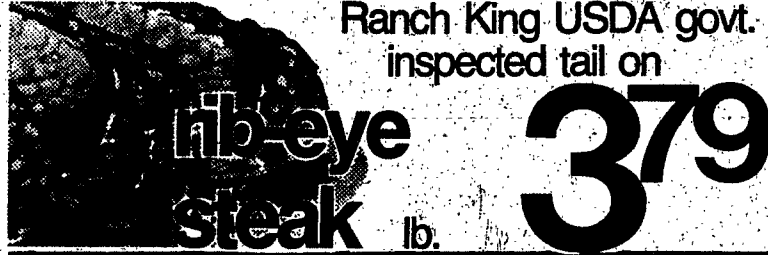
**corned
 beef brisket**
199
 lb.
 Hormel
 regular
 or spicy
**green
 cabbage**
15
 lb.
 crisp
 solid



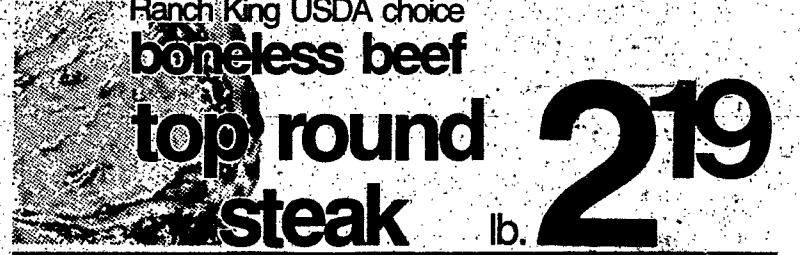
russet potatoes
159
 U.S. No. 1
 "Baker
 Boy"
15
 lb.
 bag



National USDA choice beef
 porterhouse steak lb. 2.79
**rib-eye
 steak**
259
 lb.



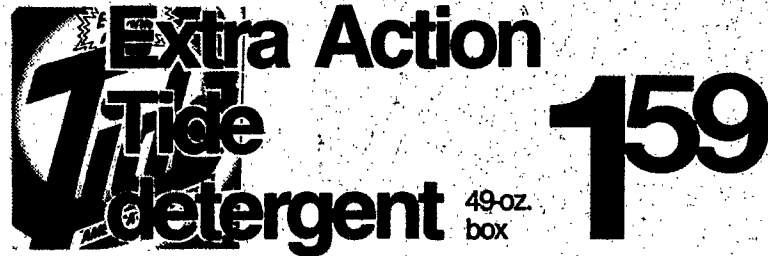
Ranch King USDA govt.
 inspected tail on
**rib-eye
 steak**
379
 lb.



Ranch King USDA choice
 boneless beef
 top round
 steak lb. **219**



**National sandwich
 sliced
 bread**
 18-oz.
 loaves
99



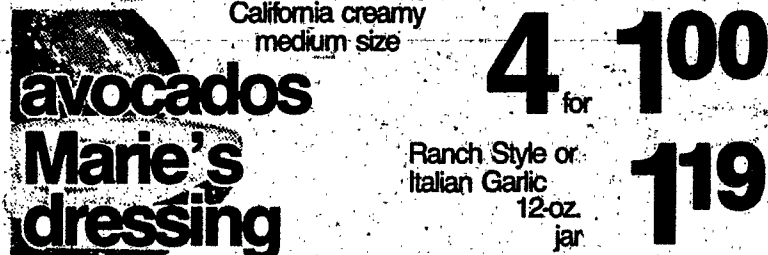
**Extra Action
 Tide
 detergent**
 49-oz.
 box
159



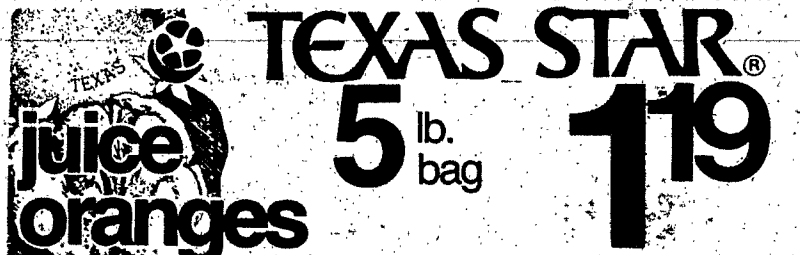
**Ivory
 liquid
 detergent**
 22-oz.
 btl.
109



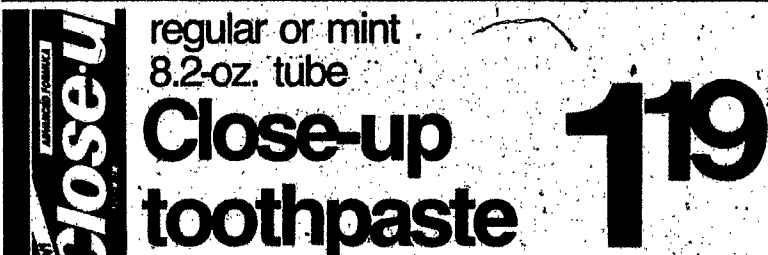
Washington State large size, extra fancy
 red or
 golden
**delicious
 apples**
 lb. **59**



California creamy
 medium size
avocados
 4 for **100**
**Marie's
 dressing**
 Ranch Style or
 Italian Garlic
 12-oz.
 jar **119**



TEXAS STAR
juice
oranges
 5 lb.
 bag **119**



regular or mint
 8.2-oz. tube
**Close-up
 toothpaste**
119



**Alka-
 Seltzer**
 tablets
 bottle
 of 25 **149**



**Head &
 Shoulders**
 reg. or conditioning
 shampoo
 7-oz.
 bottle **139**

bakery

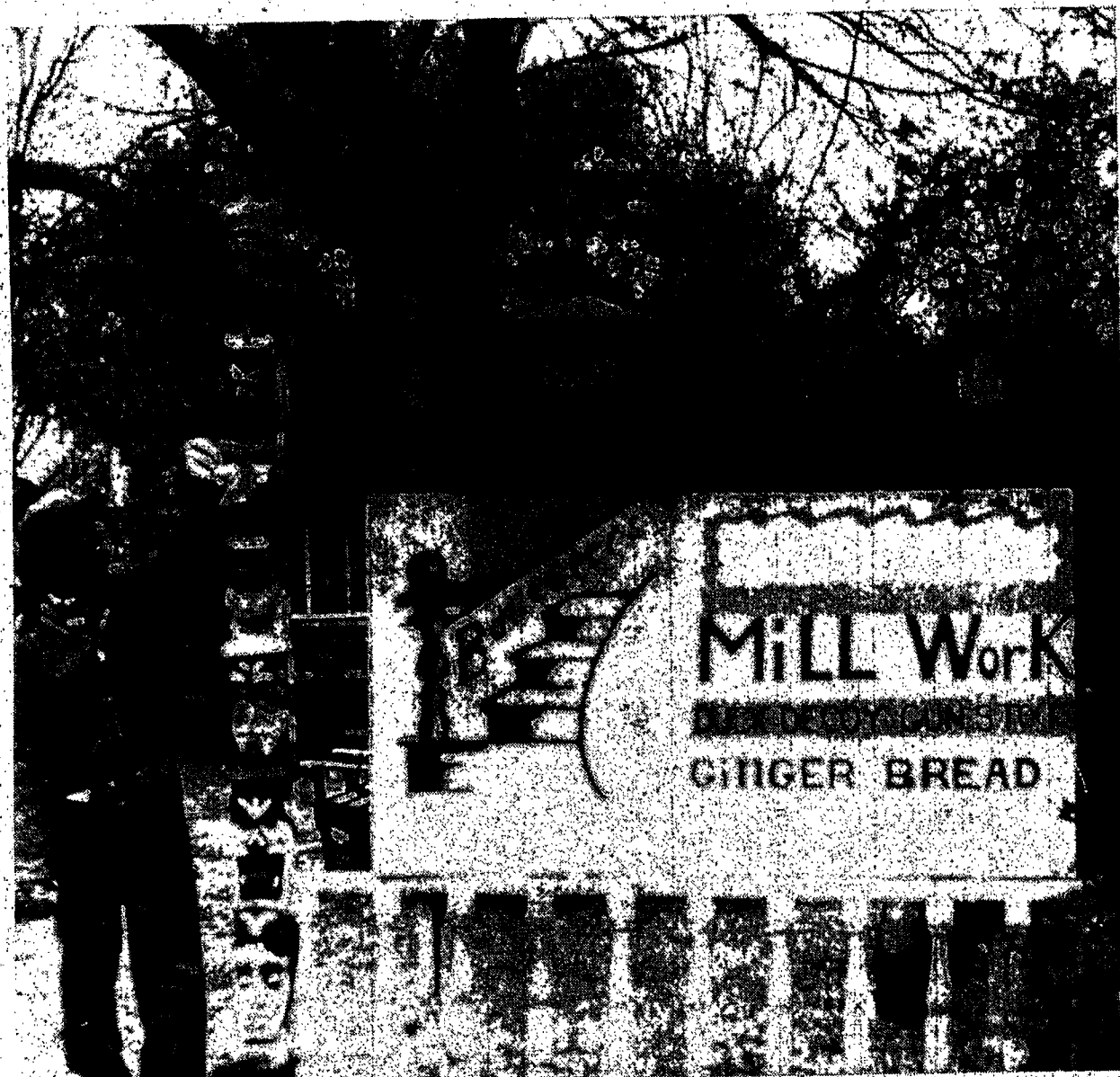
fresh baked loaves
**French
 bread** 2 for **100**
 chocolate chip - six pack
**fresh
 muffins** **98**
 dutch
**apple
 pie**
 each **199**
 cinnamon
**fresh
 rolls**
 six pack **149**

deli

delicious
**bbq
 chicken**
 each **299**
 pint
**potato
 salad**
99
 flavorful
**smoked
 sausage**
 lb. **299**
 sliced to order
**all meat
 bologna**
 lb. **179**

flowers

green long stem 1/2-do.
**car-
 nations**
399
 blooming Echeveria
**hens &
 chicks**
 4-inch
 pot **399**
 mixed flowers
**fresh
 bouquet**
 each **299**
 St. Patrick's boutonniere
**cor-
 sages**
 4-inch
 from **250**



Ellsworth Collins and his Sycamore Street totem pole

(Photo by Beard Snellings)

Library Friends schedule unique Bay woodcarver

By JOE PILET
Coordinator

Friends of the Library Ellsworth Collins is a self-taught man. During his 63 years of living in Hancock County he taught himself a few arts: The art of self-expression, of contentment and of wood carving.

Collins' work will be on display at the main branch of the library on Thursday, April 7.

He is one of three persons invited by Nadine Stamm, for the month, whose Friends of the Library program addresses several forms of art including in addition to wood carving, oil painting, and pottery.

Circus animals, about 75 of them, have been carved by Collins over a long period of time and he has made approximately 50 wagons to haul them in, and a motorized

carousel or merry-go-round to add color and authentic carnival atmosphere.

"I just might take this exhibit to the World's Fair in New Orleans," Collins said, and added "If I could get my price I would sell it. Lots of years and hours of work went into this collection."

Collins attended St. Rose de Lima, later married and fathered six children who are now "grown and scattered all over."

"Pot," a black retriever dog, is his steady companion now and trots along by the side of his bicycle as he goes about his several missions that take him to visit customers all over Bay St. Louis and as far as Waveland.

Many of Collins' customers order duck decoys. At least one person ordered a rabbit. The workshop, located on Sycamore Street, is a small

building adjacent to Collins' home, and it is chock-full of all sorts of wood such as pine, cypress, cedar, mahogany, etc. and there is an array of tools of the trade.

Most of the circus is packed away in large wooden boxes. It is easy to recognize Collins' place because at the entrance of the drive way stands a tall totem pole—seven faces high!

At right next to it is a very attractive and large sign which he carved of cypress to announce his trade.

The totem is a symbol originating with American Indians, and is emblematic of clan and family pride.

This doesn't hold true of Collins' totem. "Nobody kin to me is on that totem pole," Collins said, but he explained that he just happened to have seven pretty good sized blocks of wood and started carving on one.

It ended up looking like somebody he knew so he got interested and kept on carving faces.

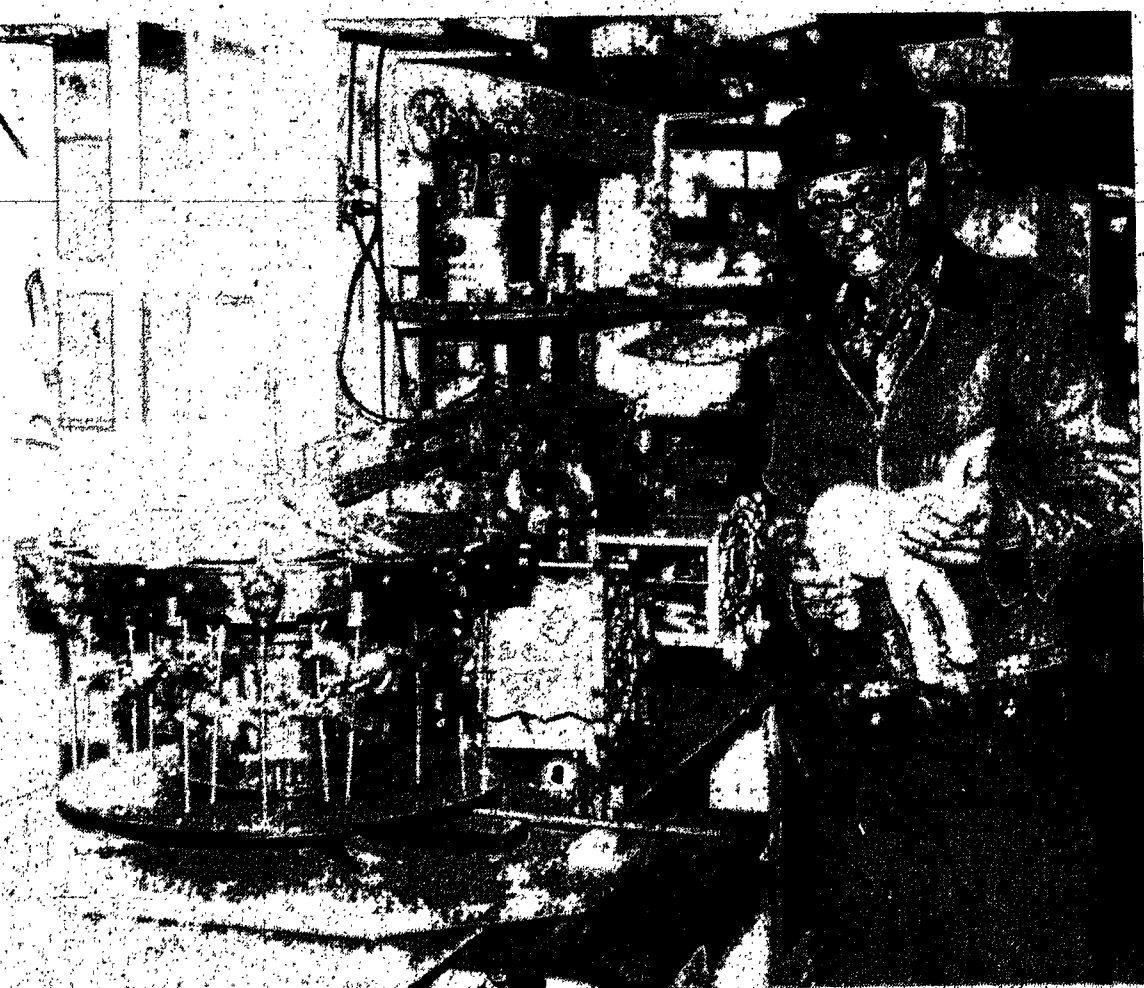
One, he thinks, looks a lot like Frankenstein's monster.

In addition to wood carving, repairing some furniture, and working at related jobs, Collins has a hobby. He is a musician and plays the bass fiddle. Says he likes those deep, grave, low tones.

When asked if he would like to play his fiddle at the library meeting Collins declined because "that fiddle needs to be re-strung."

A number of Collins' wild animal carvings will be on display at the library throughout the month of April.

Interested persons are invited to attend the Friends of the Library meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7. There is no charge for admission.



Artistry of Woodcarver Ellsworth Collins is reflected in animal, circus masterpieces

(Photo by Beard Snellings)

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SPRAYED FEMALE (FICE) BREED DOG, weighs 4 pounds. Owner ill. Needs home desperately, named Sissy. Preferably elderly people, housebroken, must have fenced yard. Free to good home. 467-4421.

HELP WANTED—OPERATOR for Phone Room. Apply office No. 7, Colonial Plaza, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOST—LARGE FEMALE HUSKIE, vicinity on Beach, near Buccaneer Park. 467-0153.

PUBLIC NOTICES
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 15,360
of CHARLES K. BRUST
Letters testamentary having been granted on the 5th day of March, 1965, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Charles K. Brust, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within ninety days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 9th day of March, A.D., 1965.

J. L. Evans
Executor

3-13; 3-20; 3-27; 4-3-63

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to the public that the Planning and Zoning Commission will on Tuesday, March 29, 1965, at 4:45 P.M. hold a public hearing at City Hall in Waveland, Mississippi on the following:

Request a petition to change the zoning of R-3 to C-3 Highway Commercial, on Waveland Avenue, then South on Waveland Avenue, to the proposed location which is also zoned C-3. The legal description as follows:

Commencing at the United States Coastal and Geodetic Survey marker #2 1934 located at the Southeast Corner of the intersection of the southern Right of Way of U.S. Highway #90 and the eastern Right of Way of Old Lower Bay Road, Waveland, Mississippi, and run South 38 degrees 44 minutes West, along said eastern Right of Way of Old Lower Bay Road for 752.14 feet then East for 153.7 feet, thence South 11 degrees 15 minutes West for 510.82 feet, thence East for 537.71 feet to the Place of Beginning of traverse around and described below:

TRAVELER: From said Place of Beginning run East 81.90 feet to the Western Right of Way of Waveland Avenue, thence North 0 degrees 04 minutes East, along said right of way 183.30 feet, thence North 0 degrees 12 minutes East, along said Right of Way for 33.28 feet, thence West 22.74 feet, thence South 118.16 feet, thence West 210.5 feet, thence South 173.17 feet to the place of beginning, said property containing 2.27 acres and being part of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, Section 25, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

An addition there to 50 ft. South along Waveland Avenue to a ditch then in a Westerly direction along the ditch to a fence, there in a Northerly direction to the above described property.

All interested parties may appear at said meeting and have an opportunity to be heard.

Witness my signature this 9th day of March, 1965.

Barbara A. Rappold, CMC
City Secretary
Waveland, Mississippi
3-13-65

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees is accepting bids for linen and laundry service. Specifications may be obtained from the Administrator's office. Bid deadline is March 31, 1965.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Rev. Charles Johnson
Chairman, Hancock County General Hospital Board of Trustees
3-10; 3-13; 3-17; 3-20; 3-24-65

1- MISC. SERVICE

GARDENS TILLED And Lawns Mowed. 467-7238. 4-25-tfc.

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Men and Women. 467-5201. 2-18-tfc.

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New Homes. Reasonable. 20 Years experience. 467-1057. 11-14-tfc.

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"No Job Too Small". Also repair electric heaters and hot water heaters. 467-3505. 12-9-tfc.

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Ages 3 and up. Call Elaine. 467-1778. 12-16-tfc.

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HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION DESIGN—BUILD REMODEL AND REPAIR
Bonded-Licensed-Insured. 467-7411.

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No Job Too Small. Reasonable Dependable. 467-7506 or 467-9216.

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Outboard Engines, up to 40 H.P. Reasonable Rates. 467-2251.

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Foreign Car Keys. Motorcycle Keys Duplicated. Corner 3rd. & Sycamore St. BAY ST. LOUIS.

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Dirt Sand & Gravel. BACKHOE. Most Competitive Rates. 255-1014.

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FOR THURSDAY EDITIONS. Please call before 5 p.m. Tuesday.
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Quality Workmanship. Reasonable Prices. Call Rick. 467-7392. 1-10-tfc.

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Houses Moved And Leveled. Floor Joist, Sills and foundation work done. Build Wharfs and Piers and Launch boats. All Work Guaranteed. Call 467-7991.

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Repairs, Remodeling, Additions, and Cement Slabs. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL LOUIS ASHER. 467-3158.

EL SALVADOR
Dr. F. of social sity of discuss t in EL March 2 room 24 New O Center. The t PEACE the publi

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood

Hancock County Extension
Home Economist

Pasta stretches budget

Macaroni foods are excellent budget stretchers because they help extend more expensive foods. They are nutritional "extenders" providing important energy and vegetable protein. When combined with small amounts of meat, eggs, cheese or fish, they provide appetizing, economical, and nourishing main dishes for a pleasant change after the rich holiday foods that may have continued well into the New Year.

Best quality macaroni products, (spaghetti, macaroni, noodles) are made from durum wheat. This is a spring wheat, grown chiefly in Minnesota, Montana, and the Dakotas, and is relatively high in protein and low in starch. When milled, durum breaks into granules about the size and texture of salt. This granule substance is called semolina.

In making macaroni foods, water is mixed with semolina to make a stiff dough. After all the ingredients are blended, kneaded, and cut or pressed in the desired shapes and lengths—the macaroni foods are dried, not baked. The amber color of the wheat is reflected in the rich cream color of the finished product, which are hard and brittle.

Noodles are made from the same mixture of semolina and water, but differ from their macaroni cousins in that they contain egg yolks.

Vegetables such as spinach, tomatoes, beets, carrots, or parsley may be added to macaroni products. The name

of the vegetable is included in the name of the product. Spinach egg noodles are an example.

Most macaroni foods are enriched with iron and B vitamins. Enriched products must be labeled "enriched" and the nutrient listed on the package.

Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles are made in many wondrous and exciting designs. In fact, these good foods are available in more than 150 different shapes. The supermarket has a large variety of shapes and sizes, and a visit to an Italian delicatessen grocery store will acquaint you with many more interesting variations.

Macaroni is generally short and tubular. Spaghetti and vermicelli are longer and rod-shaped. Noodles are flat and are usually formed into ribbons.

There are elbows and rods—and there are shells, bows, stars, alphabets, spirals, corkscrews, little pipes, turkeys; there are straight ribbons and curly ribbons; fine noodles, medium noodles and wide noodles.

Lasagna is a popular food these days. It looks somewhat like a broad noodle but contains no egg. Vermicelli is a thinner version of spaghetti.

Glamorous shapes, usually cost a little more than the usual shapes, but the extra appeal may sometimes justify the extra cost.

Generally speaking, all macaroni foods may be used interchangeably. Just substitute them weight for

weight. The small shapes are best in soup; and the larger varieties have a better appearance with sauce. Some shapes are particularly suited for holding sauce. Others can be stuffed with a meat or cheese mixture.

All of the macaroni products will almost double in volume when cooked. One ounce of uncooked macaroni makes an average serving, but many prefer to cook an ounce and a half per person to allow for "seconds." Families with teen-agers should allow about two ounces uncooked macaroni per serving.

Some like macaroni products rather chewy and firm. Others like them quite tender. There is one don't; never overcook to a soft, mushy stage. Macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles are done when a piece pressed gently with a spoon against the side of the pan cuts cleanly. Follow the general cooking directions on the manufacturer's package. Cooking time varies with the product. Give your budget a boost with macaroni products.

SAUSAGE-NOODLE

BAKE
1 cup sliced smoked sausage
1 (8 1/2-ounce) can English peas, drained
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 (10 1/4-ounce) can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 (5-ounce) package medium egg noodles, cooked
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup herb-seasoned stuffing mix

Combine first 7 ingredients, stirring well. Spoon into a lightly greased 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Combine butter and stuffing mix; sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes or until bubbly. Yield: 2 to 3 servings.

MICROWAVE SPAGHETTI PIE

For a homemade spaghetti dinner that's quick to prepare, how about Spaghetti Pie? Cooked spaghetti is shaped to form a pie shell that holds a savory tomato-meat sauce. A topping of pepperoni and sliced olives makes this dish totally irresistible.

Using a microwave oven, you can make Spaghetti Pie in about 30 minutes.

1/4 (12-ounce) package vermicelli
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 eggs, well beaten
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 (8-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, undrained
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste

1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon dried whole oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1 cup cream-style cottage cheese
1/2 cup (2-ounce) shredded mozzarella cheese
8 to 12 pepperoni slices
2 pimiento-stuffed olives, sliced
2 teaspoons chopped fresh parsley

Cook vermicelli according to package directions; drain. Stir butter and Parmesan cheese into hot vermicelli. Add eggs, stirring well. Spoon mixture into a 10-inch pie plate. Use a spoon to shape the spaghetti into a pie shell. Microwave at HIGH, uncovered, 3 minutes or until set. Set aside.

Crumble beef in a shallow 2-quart casserole; stir in onion and green pepper. Cover with heavy-duty plastic wrap, and microwave at HIGH 5 to 6 minutes; stirring at 2-minute intervals; drain well. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, and seasonings. Cover and microwave at HIGH 3 1/2 to 4 minutes, stirring once; set aside.

Spread cottage cheese evenly over pie shell. Top with meat sauce. Cover with heavy-duty plastic wrap, and microwave at HIGH 6 to 6 1/2 minutes. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Microwave, uncovered, at HIGH 30 seconds or until cheese begins to melt.

Garnish with pepperoni, olives, and parsley. Microwave, uncovered, at HIGH 1 minute. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

TUNA-MACARONI SALAD

2 (7-ounce) cans tuna fish
2 cups cooked shell macaroni

1 cup chopped raw cauliflower
1 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle or drained pickle relish
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

3 tablespoons bottled garlic French dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon celery seeds
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Salad greens
1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
Drain tuna fish; break into large pieces. Combine macaroni, cauliflower, celery, parsley, pickle, and tuna. Combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, French dressing, lemon juice, onion, and seasonings; mix thoroughly. Add mayonnaise mixture to tuna fish mixture and toss slightly; chill. Serve on salad greens. Garnish with egg slices. Yield: 6 servings.

TRUCKLOAD SALE

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

Meat Special
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Whole Rib Eyes
OR BONELESS STRIPS 8 TO 12 LB. AVG. LB. **2.99** WHOLE SLICED LB. 3.19

Meat Special
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Rump Roast
BONELESS LB. **1.89** SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

All Meat Franks 8 12 OZ PKGS. **7.99**
Ground Beef 12 LB. CASE **16.99**

Chuck Roast LB. **1.39**
Sirloin Steak OR RIB CHOPS LB. **1.99**

Grocery Special
PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening
3 LB. **1.58** LIMIT ONE WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

Grocery Special
CHUNK TUNA IN OIL OR WATER
Breast O' Chicken
6.5 OZ. **69¢** LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

CRISP & TASTY
Jeno's Pizza 10 OZ. **99¢**
SUNNY DELIGHT FRUIT PUNCH OR
Citrus Punch CS. 6 64 OZ. **4.99**

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn CS. 12 12 OZ. CANS **5.29**
LAUNDRY
Punch Detergent 147 OZ. **3.49**

KRAFT
American Singles 12 OZ. **1.29** LIMIT TWO WITH \$10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

DECORATED
Viva Towels 1/2 CS. 15 ROLLS **10.99**

A&P 1 1/2%
Low Fat Milk GALLON **1.69**
Luvs Diapers EACH **8.49**

DOGRATION
Hunter's Choice 25 LB. **3.99**
BRIQUETS
Kingsford Charcoal 20 LB. **4.69**

A&P GRADE "A" FAMILY PACK
Large Eggs 2 1/2 DOZ. **1.59**

CONVENIENT
Mr. Jumbo Bath Tissue 24 ROLL PKG. **3.99**

THE FARM

DELICIOUS
Fresh Carrots 5 LB. BAG **1.00**
CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges 10 FOR **1.00**

FRESH, TENDER
Cabbage 3 HEADS **1.00**
FIRM, RIPE
Golden Bananas 3 LBS. **1.00**

TRUCKLOAD SALE NOW GOING ON AT ALL A&P STORES! STOCK UP NOW!

USDA GOV. T. INSP Fryer Leg Qtrs. 17.99 40 LB. BOX	PORK TENDERLOIN OR Boneless Pork Chops 23.99 10 LB. BOX	KUNTRY KITCHEN Smoked Sausage 4.99 1 LB. PKG.	BONNIE Sliced Bacon 8.99 8 LB. CASE
Coors Premium Beer Case of 24 9.99	Coke Case of 24 5.99	GRACEFULL Boston Fern 10" BSKT 9.99	TROPICAL Foliage Plants 10" PCT 9.99

ALL PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MARCH 18, 1983.

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OUR SHOPPING CENTER WAVELAND
HRS: Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-3

St. Rose de Lima

Catholic Church
Parish News

By FR. B.C. KELLER

God's mercy to sinners is always a cause for joy. Those who receive his mercy must in turn extend it to others. In the eucharist, the Father joyfully welcomes us home.

Our Semi-Pro Basketball Tournament is now in its third of four weekend sessions at the Seminary Gym. Games start today at noon; next Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at noon.

Zone B of our parish worked the door and the concessions last weekend. The Catholic Youth Organization did the cleanup.

This morning at 10 a.m. religious instructions will be given for students attending public school, kindergarten through 6th grade. The Confirmation and Pre-Confirmation classes will also meet at this time. The Confirmation class will meet again on Monday and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Eleventh and 12th graders will meet on Monday at 5:30 p.m. Catholic Youth Organization will meet on Monday at 7 p.m. Gospel Choir will practice on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Lenten Family Mass this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will feature the Douglas Williams

News Brief

EL SALVADOR
Dr. Felix A. Ulloa, professor of social security law, University of El Salvador, will discuss the political situation in El Salvador Tuesday, March 22, at 12:30 p.m. in room 244 of the University of New Orleans University Center. The talk, sponsored by PEACE, is free and open to the public.

Family for the service part of the liturgy. The New Hope Baptist Church Choir in Pearl-ington will sing.

A car wash will be sponsored by the CYO Saturday, 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., at the Hancock Bank on US-90. Donation is \$2.

Next week's second collection will be the Bishops' Annual Appeal for Overseas Assistance. Your contribution will enable Catholic Relief Services to continue to serve the poor overseas through emergency relief and development programs. Please remember our less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Plans are in the making for Palm Sunday Breakfast March 27 after 7 and 9 a.m. Masses sponsored by the Altar Society.

Tickets will be given to each member to buy or sell. The menu will consist of country sausage, scrambled eggs, hominy grits, hot biscuits, apple jelly, orange juice and coffee. Donation, adults \$1.75, children (under 8) \$.75.

Any member who wishes to donate any of the above menu will be greatly appreciated. We are counting on your cooperation as usual. Regular meeting will be held next Sunday after 9 a.m. Mass.

MASS SCHEDULE

Sunday, 7 & 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Daily, Monday through Saturday at 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday (Vigil) 6 p.m.
Novena Devotion to Mother of Perpetual Help at beginning of Tuesday Mass.
Way of Cross Devotion on Friday at 2:15 p.m.
Confessions are heard half-hour before weekend Masses and upon request.

1. MISC. SERVICE

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We Install Ceiling Fans
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Better ROOFS REPAIRED
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CHAIN LINK FENCING INSTALLATION
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also other type of fencing
BEST PRICES ON THE COAST!
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SERVICE**
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WASH GRAVEL
\$8.00 Per Yard
Delivered in Bay-Waveland
Area
2-10tfc.

TRAWLS
Made and Repaired. 467-0256
467-3967. 2-27-8tfd.

**FOR SALE-1975 DODGE
PICK-UP 318, Automatic.**
\$1,250. 467-7843. 3-10-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1979 FORD
PICK-UP. 6 cylinder, stan-**
dard F-100, 467-7170.
3-10-2tchg.

**FOR SALE-1969 FORD
PICK-UP. \$650. 6 Cylinder**
New tires. 467-7843.
2-20-tfc.

13. TRAILERS MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER FOR RENT-Call
467-1523.
2-18-tfc.

**FOR SALE-NEW AND USED
TRAILERS. 2 and 3**
Bedrooms. No Money Down
to qualified Land Owners.
Call 1-504-641-3902.
4-1-tfc.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT ON
MOBILE HOMES!!**
1-798-9741.
1-10-tfc.

**FOR SALE-29 FT. MIDAS
2000 TRAVEL TRAILER.**
Awning, air conditioner,
carpet, queen size bed, china
cabinet and more. \$8,500.
467-0510. 3-13-tchg.

**FOR RENT-1 and 2
BEDROOMS. APART-**
MENTS AND TRAILERS.
Utilities Furnished. 452-4832
or 452-9525. 6-4-tfc.

**FOR SALE-APACHE
POP-UP CAMPER,**
fiberglass with air condi-
tioner, refrigerator, stove,
sink, sleeps 8, with canopy.
467-2468. 3-10-2tchg.

**FOR SALE-OR SWAP
THIS FOR THAT-MOBILE
HOMES. (1) 64' Frontier and**
(1) 40' Buccaneer on lots 16
and 17 at Wheel Inn Trailer
Park, Bay St. Louis. Owner
finance or will trade for lot
on or near U.S. 90. Contact
C. F. Borne. 822 Hwy. 90.
Bay St. Louis. 2-20-10tchg.

**FOR RENT-WATER-
FRONT. Furnished 2**
bedroom trailer. Couple only.
467-4471. 3-10-2tchg.

**FOR SALE-1974 TOW LOW
CAMPER. Real clean, rolls**
down for easy towing, saves
gas. \$2,300. 467-6784.
3-10-2tchg.

**FOR SALE-NEW 2
BEDROOM MOBILE
HOME. Monthly Payments**
as low as \$146.88 Including
Taxes, Insurance and 1 Year
Guarantee.

CARTER MOBILE HOMES
815 HWY. 43, SOUTH
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5-6-tfc.

RENT ME!!
as low as \$275/week
no mileage charge
Includes Insurance
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USED MOBILE HOMES
2 and 3 Bedrooms. Will
finance with small down
payment. Call Mr. Kelly
1-504-641-3901. 8-26-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1983 DOUBL
WIDE 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath**
shingle roof, wood siding
Delivered, Setup, tied down
central air/heat, insurance
title included. \$309.47/mo
(based on \$2,500 down,
12 years financing.
COMMUNITY MOBILE
HOME
1-504-649-3920 1-20-tfc.

14. USED CARS STATION WAGONS

**FOR SALE-1972 FORD
THUNDERBIRD. No**
paint, good tires. 467-1918
467-3867. 2-24-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1975 PONTIA
VENTURA. A/C, P/S, P/F**
V-8. 2 Door. AM/FM. 1.99
Call after 6 p.m. 467-7668.
2-17-tfc.

**FOR SALE-1963 KARMA
GHIA \$1,100. Also 1969 BM**
R-60 Motorcycle, 20,00
original miles \$1,500. Ca
255-7862. 3-13-2tchg.

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LEAKS REPAIR
TAR ROOFS**
Will install Fiberglass
Shingles.
20 Year Guarantee for price
of \$40. Per Sq. Labor.
Material Furnished.
35 Years Experience
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All Work Guaranteed.
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Operators
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All Materials Furnished
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Top Soil-Mason Sand
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**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**

**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**

ROOFING
All Types Repaired
Or Installed
Gutters and down spouts
(Flat Roofs)
Free Estimates -
24 Hour Call Service
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**2. WANTED
TO BUY**

**2. WANTED
TO BUY**

**WANTED TO BUY-USED
ELECTRIC STOVE. Good**
condition, reasonably priced.
467-3991. 3-13-tchg.

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USED FURNITURE. By**
house full or pieces. BAY
BARGAIN CENTER.
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Silver & Gold Coins
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**WANTED TO BUY-
HOUSES AND
BUILDING TO TEAR
DOWN. Call 467-3423 leave**
your name and phone
number. 3-13-4tfd.

**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**

**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**

**WANTED TO BUY-USED
ELECTRIC STOVE. Good**
condition, reasonably priced.
467-3991. 3-13-tchg.

**WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
USED FURNITURE. By**
house full or pieces. BAY
BARGAIN CENTER.
467-8007. 1-27-tfc.

**4. FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS**

**FOR SALE-GOOD 55
GALLON DRUMS. \$20 each.**
Oak Firewood. 467-7944.
1-20-tfc.

FIREWOOD
Cut to Order. 255-1750.
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**2 1/2 MILLION SQ
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PAY AS LITTLE AS HALF
KEEP IN YOUR OWN POCKET
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29 TO 49
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All Work Guaranteed
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253 Market St. Pass Christian

DODGE automatic. 3-10-tfc.

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NT-Call 2-18-tfc.

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MIDAS RAILER. tioner, ed, china \$8,500. 13-13tchg.

and 2 PART-ILERS. 452-4832 6-6-tfc.

PACHE MPER, r condi- stove, canopy. 10-2tchg.

SWAP MOBILE tier and n lots 16 r. Trailer s. Owner e for lot Contact Hwy. 90. 10-20tchg.

WATER- shed 2 duple on- 10-20tchg.

OW LOW can, rolls ed, saves 13-10-2tpd.

EW 2 MOBILE yments ncluding id 1 Year 13-13tchg.

HOMES UTH 98-9741. 5-6-tfc.

3 week charge rance 3-10-2tpd.

HOMES ms. Will all down r. Kelly 8-26-tfc.

DOUBLI 2 Baths d siding led down rance 13-10-2tpd.

20 1-20-tfc.

ARS IONS

FORI. Ne 57-1918 6 2-24-tfc.

ONTIA /S, P/E M. \$1,994 7-7668. 2-17-tfc.

CARMAI 699 BM 20,000. Ca 13-12tchg.

14- USED CARS STATION WAGONS

FOR SALE-1978 CHEVY NOVA. Automatic, good condition. AM/FM Cassette. \$2,400. 467-6633. 2-10-tfc.

FOR SALE-1981 DODGE OMNI. 4 Door, automatic, air, very clean, new paint. Sell for loan value. \$3,500. 467-7835 - 467-4519. 3-3-6tpd.

FOR SALE-1977 LESABRE BUICK. 42,000 miles. 4 new tires, good gas mileage. 1 Owner car. Price \$3,000. 407 Ballentine St. 467-1333. 3-3-4tpd.

FOR SALE-1981 CHEV. SCOOTER. 4 cylinder, low mileage. \$3,500. 467-2356. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1981 CHEVETTE. \$1,000 down, take over notes. 467-3897. 3-10-7tpd.

FOR SALE-1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. 68,000 original miles, excellent condition. \$1,000. 467-0510. 3-13-1tchg.

FOR SALE-1978 FORD PINTO WAGON. Automatic. P/S. P/B. Air. \$1,200 Firm. 467-7648. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1973 EL CAMINO. Excellent condition. Power steering and brakes, air, stereo, AM/FM 8 track, air shocks, solid black. \$1,700. 10022 Bud wheels and tires \$50. Headache rack for tractor trailer \$100. Fedders, 18,000 BTU air conditioner \$175. 452-4797. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1971 AM (GREMLIN). Runs good, new tires. \$550. 467-2373 after 6 p.m. 3-10-4tpd.

FOR SALE-1975 DATSUN. 4 Door, air, automatic, carefully maintained, very low mileage, looks and drives almost like new, perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime. 467-1670 or 467-1099. 3-13-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1980 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 4-Door Sedan. Air, A/T, Radio, P/S, P/B. Slant 6. 26,000 miles. 5 New tires. Beautiful 3-tone green with Vinyl roof, velvet interior. Reduced to \$5,600. 467-0261 after 5:30 p.m. or 467-5474 (Ask for Jeff). 3-3-tfc.

16- PETS LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-AKC REGISTERED APRICOT POODLE PUPPIES. 6 weeks old. 467-4124. 3-6-4tchg.

FREE-LABRADOR Mixed with Shepherd Puppies, to good homes. 467-7663. 3-10-2tpd.

FOR SALE-AKC DOBERMAN PUPS. Males and Females. 7 weeks and ready to go. Championship background, bred for temperament. \$150 each. Call 467-0558. 2-24-tfc.

18- HELP WANTED

WANTED TO JOIN THE MANAGEMENT TEAM AT DOMINO'S PIZZA..!

Our projected growth make this the ideal time to join the fastest growing Pizza Company in Mississippi. We are looking for leaders and offer excellent pay from the first day you start training...Profit sharing when you advance to Store Management...Supervisory and franchising opportunities after 12 months of successful store management...Group Health and Life Insurance available after 90 days.

Send Resume to: E. Bindeman P.O. Box 4991, Biloxi, Miss. 39531 - or apply in person at 518 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, Ms.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-PRETTY PART COLLIE FEMALE PUPPY. Fenced yard required. 467-1804. 3-13-2tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-Part German Shepherd Puppies. 3 Males, black and tan. 467-6531. 1-13-1tpd.

RESCUED FROM FLOOD-ED AREA. (1) Small Dog, Part Terrier, about 3 years old. (1) Large male, Part Doberman, about 9 months old. Great with children. Humane Society never charges, only requires loving homes with fenced yards. 467-1456. 3-13-2tchg.

17- PETS LOST & FOUND

FOUND-GREY CAT WITH BROKEN TAIL, on U.S. 90, Bay St. Louis. Call John. 467-6522. 3-13-1tpd.

18- HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED-PART-TIME HELP with Bed. Patient. 467-5860. 3-10-2tchg.

DOMINO'S PIZZA Is Hiring Full and Part-time Delivery persons, pie makers and phone person. Flexible hours. Delivery person can make up to \$5.00/hour with mileage and tips. Apply in person. Between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 518 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Ms. 3-10-3tchg.

HELP WANTED-UNATTACHED-HOUSEKEEPER. Live in. Care for heart patient. Not an invalid. Light domestic work. Free to travel. 452-1006. 3-6-2tchg.

HELP WANTED-CAPABLE PERSON TO CARE FOR 4 Month Old Baby in my home, light housekeeping required. Call 467-2532. 3-13-2tchg.

HELP WANTED THE BAY ST. LOUIS PARKS AND PLAYGROUND DEPARTMENT is now taking applications for summer workers. These applications must be written and mailed to the Bay St. Louis Park and Playground Department. P.O. Box 307, Bay St. Louis, Ms. They must be received by March 25th. Please include: Name, Age, Address, Phone number, Personal Reference and Job Experience. (1) TRACTOR OPERATOR-Part-time operator to cut grass, approximately 20 hours per week. Minimum age of 18. Hourly salary to be determined. (2) BASEBALL COACHES/FIELD MAINTENANCE- Someone to help coach youth baseball, maintain ball parks and playgrounds. Minimum wage. (3) TENNIS INSTRUCTOR- Someone needed to teach tennis to youth tennis players, approximately 6 hours per week. Hourly salary to be determined. 3-10-4tchg.

WANTED-KEYBOARD PLAYER FOR AN ESTABLISHED BAND. Male or Female. Call Charlie. 467-0961. 3-10-2tchg.

HELP WANTED-PART-TIME SALES PERSONNEL. Apply in person at WEST BUILDING MATERIAL. 647 DE MONTLUZEN. 10-24-tfc.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST NEEDED! General Office Work. Must be able to type, use 10 key adding machine by touch and have some bookkeeping experience. Permanent position in established local business. For interview call 467-9276. 3-10-2tchg.

LIVE IN MIDDLE AGE PERSON to help care for invalid and do light housework. References. 533-7997. 3-10-2tchg.

NEW MR. & MRS. BEAUTY SALON. Needs experienced operators. Apply Mr. J's Discount Store. Choctaw Plaza, Waveland. 467-5020. 3-10-2tchg.

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN. Earn up to \$600 per week. Apply in person at WEST BUILDING MATERIALS. 647 DeMontluzin St. Bay St. Louis. 11-18-tfc.

19- WORK WANTED

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. 467-4124. 3-6-4tchg.

SPRING CLEANING? LET ME HELP Call Laura at 467-4078. 3-10-4tpd.

BABYSITTING AND SITTING WITH ELDERLY PEOPLE. 467-7167. 3-13-7tchg.

WORK WANTED-AIR CONDITIONERS, REFRIGERATORS. Repairs of all kind. Call 467-2372. 5-23-tfc.

WORK WANTED-BABYSITTING. Monday through Saturday. 467-4583. 12-19-tfc.

26- FOR RENT COMMERCIAL PROP

FOR RENT-MARCH 1st Business Location or Storage 1900 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE Plus 15x35 OFFICE SPACE (If Required) 22x55 STORAGE YARD (with 8' Chain Link Fence, Large Front Gates) Faces Uman Ave.-Opposite Bus Station

Tenant Can Place Large Sign on Our Hwy. 90 Property and Also Uman

Contact: C. C. McDONALD, JR. 467-3705-OFFICE 467-4421 or (504) 899-9380 12-19-tfc.

30- FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS

NOW RENTING PINE SHADOW APARTMENTS

WAVELAND AVENUE WAVELAND, MS.

24 Apartments For Senior Citizens (Age 62 and Over) AND 24 Apartments For Singles and Families

One Bedroom Units Start At \$175 Two Bedroom Units Start At \$195

For Applications & Information Contact Resident Manager BEVERLY CALDWELL between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. PHONE 467-7681

Or Write: S&W MGT. CO., INC. West Point, Ms. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WORK WANTED-HOUSEWORK. Lady wants work in week-end home or beach house. Good references. 467-5475. 3-10-2tchg.

21- PERSONALS

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MYSELF. Signed: JOHN H. KIRKWOOD. 3-10-4tpd.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS OTHER THAN MYSELF. Signed: JAMES H. JOHNSTON. 3-6-4tpd.

CREDIT PROBLEMS Receive Mastercard or Visa. Guaranteed. Nobody refused. For Free Brochure send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Credit Data. Box 271084, Dallas Texas 75227 or call 214-324-5944 Anytime. 3-6-4tchg. Sun.

22- SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BE OUR HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST. March Only! \$200. cash plus \$155 - or more in Cheri Bell products. Call or write Barbara Miller, Pearlrington. 533-7364 or 467-9195. 3-10-7tchg.

25- BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NEEDLE CRAFTERS Turn your hobby into extra dollars. Join Creative Circle as a demonstrator. Call Dee. 452-4578. 2-3-tfc.

26- FOR RENT COMMERCIAL PROP

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. 467-3004. 2-13-tfc.

FOR RENT-OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE. 600 Sq. Ft. \$240 per month, plus utilities. Lease required. Colonial Plaza, Highway 90, BSL, Ms. 467-5554. 1-27-tfc.

29- FOR RENT FURNISHED APTS

FOR RENT-FURNISHED 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments and Trailers. \$60.00 a week and up. Utilities furnished. Phone 452-9525. 12-16-tfc.

ON JOURDAN RIVER FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 Bedrooms. Large porch on Sand Beach. A/C. Carpet. Adults Only. No Pets! \$280/Monthly \$150/Deposit. Call 255-1284. 1-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS. FURNISHED APARTMENT In Private Home for 1 person. \$300 per month. Utilities included. 467-6178. 467-3265. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR RENT-APARTMENT FURNISHED. 1 Bedroom, wall to wall carpet. 208 Carroll Ave. BSL. \$180/Per Month. (Some less expensive units). Plus \$125/Deposit. No Lease! No Pets! 467-4613 or 467-5662. 3-10-tfc.

30- FOR RENT UNFURNISHED APTS

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT. Newly painted, fenced yard. 3 Blocks from Beach. \$250/Per Month, includes utilities. \$100/Damage deposit. Call 1-504-899-7604. 3-10-4tpd.

32- FOR RENT FURNISHED HOUSE

FOR RENT-SMALL FURNISHED 1 Bedroom Home. For more information call 467-6784. 3-10-2tpd.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM HOUSE with deck, on water in Shoreline Park. No Children. No Pets. \$288 monthly plus deposit. 467-4138. 3-13-2tchg.

PASS CHRISTIAN FULLY FURNISHED. 6 Bedroom Home. Built in 1980 with private tennis court, swimming pool, boat dock and maid service. 111 Ponce de Leon. Between Bay and Bayou. Will Sell! Call Mr. Hickey at 452-7984 or 1-504-581-4949 or 1-504-891-8086 or Mr. Schmitt at 452-2843. 8-1-tfc.

FOR RENT-NICE 2 BEDROOM HOME FURNISHED. Central heat/air. 20' x 40' Swimming pool. Weekly. Rental. 467-6388 - 467-0754. 3-3-tfc.

FOR RENT-MODERN 2,400 SQ. FT. 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths. Fully carpeted. \$600/month plus deposit. 467-4421 or (504) 899-9380 12-19-tfc.

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 2 Baths. 2-Story on water. \$325/Month and \$150/Deposit. No Pets! 467-5576. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED SMALL 2 Bedroom House. Stove, refrigerator. \$225/per month, plus deposit. 467-3130. 2-27-2tchg.

FOR RENT-2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE. Large fenced yard, near beach. \$250/Month. \$150/Deposit. 467-5576. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 206 Necaise Ave. 2 or 3 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath. 467-3740. 1-30-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, fenced yard. \$350/Plus deposit. (504) 282-8031. 3-13-tfc.

FOR RENT-CEDAR POINT AREA. Recently Redone. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, laundry room, dining room, large living room, fenced yard. \$400/Per Month. Plus deposit. 1-504-488-0624. 2-27-tfc.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED 3 Bedroom Home. 467-0768. 3-10-4tchg.

FOR RENT-UNFURNISHED HOUSE. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath. \$250/Month Plus \$150 Security. Call 467-9867. 3-10-tfc.

FOR RENT-3 BEDROOM ENERGY EFFICIENT BRICK HOME. Bay Waveland line. Formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area. No Pets! Security deposit required. \$475/Per Month. 467-7070. 3-3-tfc.

37- FOR SALE LOTS

LOT FOR SALE IN WAVELAND. (Measuring approximately 190' x 170'). 1 Block from Beach in quiet secluded area. \$12,000. Call (601) 467-9706. 3-10-2tchg.

FOR SALE-LOTS. 4 Lots. Shoreline Park. Owner financed. \$230 down. \$115 per month. Mr. Herron. 467-9342. 1-23-tfc.

LOTS FOR SALE. STARTING AT \$20.00/down and \$20.00/per month. 467-6348. 5-23-tfc.

FOR SALE-(1) LOT. 125' x 125'. Green Meadow Rd and Huckleberry Road. (Corner lot). 467-3390. 3-13-3tchg.

CHOICE HOMESITE ON ST. ANTHONY ST. In Waveland. Spacious, Wooded Lot, 100' x 138' plus 15' easement. New home on each side. 50 per cent owner financing at 10 per cent interest. \$15,000. 467-5730. 12-9-tfc.

NEAR JOURDAN RIVER 100' x 100' Waterfront Lot. Current value over \$16,000. Asking only \$11,500 for quick sale. Will consider low down payment with owner financing. 1-504-282-8031. 3-3-tfc.

FOR SALE-LARGE WOODED HOME SITE IN WAVELAND. High and Dry. Did not flood during Hurricane Camille. New homes on each side. Near School and Shopping in quiet neighborhood. Country like living with city convenience. 100' x 138' plus 15' easement on St. Anthony St. \$15,000. 467-5730. 12-2-tfc.

38- FOR SALE HOUSES

DESPERATE... URGENCY TO SELL!!! Gorgeous French Colonial beachfront home. Pass Christian. Call for details. Century 21 Today 452-4644. Anne 452-7858. 3-13-2tchg.

FOR SALE-2 BEDROOM HOME. \$23,500. Will finance. Waterfront Lot or cash as down payment. 467-6482. 3-3-tfc.

BSL. 4 BEDROOMS. 3 1/2 BATHS BRICK. 2400 Sq. Ft. Central air, heat, plus large covered patio, attractive carport, lots of storage, high with large landscaped yard. Convenient to schools, shopping and hospital. 467-3028. 1-30-tfc.

PASS CHRISTIAN ISLES Newly completed 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath raised home, near beach on inland lot, with central air and heat, carpet. 25 Per cent down, owner financing, balance at 10 per cent. Total Price...\$51,000. Phone 452-7564. 3-10-4tpd.

DIAMONDHEAD 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, great room with fireplace, appliances, custom shades. 2 Blocks from pool...\$49,950. 255-1202. 3-10-4tchg.

WE BUY MORTGAGE NOTES Cash paid for discounted existing 1st and 2nd Mortgages. SOUTHERN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Contact: Nadine Marcellus. 1-382-4310. North Biloxi Manager. 2-27-tfc.

THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1983-9B

HOUSE FOR SALE. LOW 40's. Large yard. 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, off Waveland Ave. Solid built home, was built in the 40's. Large garden space. Also has outside house with bath. FHA and VA Approved. 1-504-865-7648. 467-6632. 1-16-tfc.

FOR SALE-2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Owner financing. Asking...\$18,000. 467-3130. 2-27-2tchg.

FOR SALE-WAVELAND. One Owner Home. 2 Bedrooms. Brick. 8 Scenic Lots above storm tides. 467-7313. 3-6-tfc.

SAVE ON YOUR NEXT YEARS INCOME TAX-Buy this Beautiful Brick Home in Bay St. Louis, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths with fenced yard.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS-Don't allow the landlord to dictate to you! Nice 3 bedroom Brick located in Bayside Park. Has 3/4 Acre of land.

MEMBER OF THE GULF COAST MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE.

ALLOW ME TO BE YOUR REALTOR: "SMOKIE" B. MARTIN. PHONE 452-9782.

MARTIN'S REALTY PHONE 452-9782

JAN PARKER REALTY

115 WASHINGTON STREET BAY-ST. LOUIS 467-7738

WHERE SERVICE IS NOT AN EXTRA



3 BEDROOM HOME ON 5 LOTS- With Trailer Pad. Assume 9 1/2 per cent 1st mortgage. Sale priced at...\$27,000.

HANDY-MAN SPECIAL-2-3 Bedrooms. \$20,500. On 2 Lots only, or on all 4 Lots...\$24,500.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME-On very large lot - Secluded area - Good buy - Only...\$37,500.

LOVELY WATERFRONT HOME ON COWAN BAYOU- All electric, energy efficient...\$75,000.

3 BEDROOM HOME-In Waveland, large lot...\$37,500.

VICTORIAN HOME-Just perfect for "Bed and Breakfast" service during World's Fair. Close to beach in Bay St. Louis. Historic Area. Call for details!!

SOLD

Century 21

HAIK & ASSOC.

467-0707

Choctaw Plaza Shopping Center 330 Highway 90 - Waveland

DOGWOOD TREES WILL SOON BE BLOOMING-At this 5 Acre Ranchette! Extra neat and clean. 3 Bedroom Brick Home, also hook-up for Mobile Home with separate electric meter and septic system. A great buy! Asking...\$44,000.

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY-20 Beautiful Acres with a 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Beautiful oak trees, 5 stall barn, storage building, storage shed and lots more. Call today for details!!

WHAT EVERYONE WANTS-A non-subdivision home in a convenient area with payments you can afford. Spacious 3 bedroom home with fenced yard, ceiling fans, fireplace and much more! Call today for appointment!!

REDUCED-This lovely energy efficient home on an oversized corner lot has 2,100 sq. ft. and all the extras you would want. Come see this today! Now only...\$68,600.

OWNER SAYS SELL-Call today and let us show you this 2 bedroom Duplex with a panoramic view of the Gulf from its decks. Glassed in porches and recreation area. Double good investment! Asking...\$85,000.

BAYSIDE PARK-West Greene Street - 2 Lots - 65' x 113' each! Just \$500.00 down and owner financing at 12 per cent!! Asking...\$4,000.

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

Real Estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any reference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This Newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this Newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

EGGS
SUPERBRAND LARGE DOZEN
9¢
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

TIDE
49 OZ. DETERGENT
\$1¹⁹
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

MAYONNAISE
32 OZ. BLUE PLATE
69¢
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

COFFEE
1 LB. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE
\$1⁷⁹
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

IVORY LIQUID
22 OZ.
49¢
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. JIF
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

BACON
1 LB. HICKORY SWEET
99¢
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

ICE CREAM
SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON OR SHERBET
79¢
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY-WITH SUPER BONUS SPECIALS



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES
INC., 1983. PRICES GOOD MAR. 13
THRU MAR. 16.

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Coupon for every Dollar you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Coupons on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

NIBLETS CORN
12 OZ. CAN GREEN GIANT
3 \$1
FOR
LIMIT 4 WITH \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

MILK
HOMOGENIZED OR LOW FAT
\$1³⁹
WITH ONE FILLED
SUPER-BONUS CERTIFICATE

JOHN HAVILAND
FINE CHINA

SAVE \$1.00
4 COASTER ASHTRAYS
Also available in Forever Spring
Regular Suggested Price \$1.00
Price with Coupon: \$0.00
with each \$3.00 purchase

CHEK DRINKS
12 OZ. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS
\$1⁹⁹
FOR

NOW EXTRA SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

We have added extra Super Bonus Specials throughout the store. These are items you know and trust at fantastic prices. Look for our Red, White and Blue arrows indicating these specials.

FRYER LEG QUARTERS
APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS
35¢

FRYER THIGHS **.69**
FRYER DRUMSTICKS **.89**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE

SIRLOIN STEAKS **\$3⁵⁹**

T-BONE STEAKS **\$3⁷⁹**

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK

ECONOMY CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1⁵⁹**

QUARTER SLICED PORK LOIN **\$1⁶⁹**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$2⁴⁹**

CHICKEN BOLOGNA **.99**

15 OZ. STATE FARM MEAT, GREEN, OR BEEF BURRITOS **1.39** 14 OZ. STATE FARM ENCHILADAS **1.39**

CORN-BEEF
KIDNEY'S U.S. CHOICE BEEF
1⁵⁹

WESSON OIL
38 OZ.
\$1²⁹
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

SALTINES
CRACKIN' GOOD 1 LB. BOX
2 \$1

10 1/2 OZ. THIRTY MAID CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP **3/89**
6 ROLL PACK SUNBELT TISSUE **1.19**

GREEN BEANS
15 1/2 OZ. THIRTY MAID FR. STYLE
3 \$1

24 OZ. THIRTY MAID TOMATO JUICE **.79**
16 OZ. THIRTY MAID GREEN LIMA BEANS **3/1.00**
20 OZ. THIRTY MAID SL. CHD. OR TRIMTS **2/1.00**
1 1/2 LB. BOX CHARGE WFL OR W. WL. GRITS **2/1.00**

CORNER BEEF
12 OZ. CAN THIRTY MAID
99¢

10 OZ. OREO COOKIES **1.89**
20 OZ. VULVA BREAD **2/1.00**

SCOTT TISSUE
1000 SHEET ROLL
3 \$1
LIMIT 3 WITH \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

SEEDLESS GRAPES **.99**

RUSSET POTATOES **10 \$1³⁹**

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 2 HEADS **.79**

JENO PIZZA **.99**

MORTON DINNERS **.79**

DAIRY SPECIALS

PARKAY MARGARINE 2 **1⁰⁰**

COTTAGE CHEESE **1⁶⁹**

SOFT PUFFS **.69**

DR. TICHENOR'S **.75**

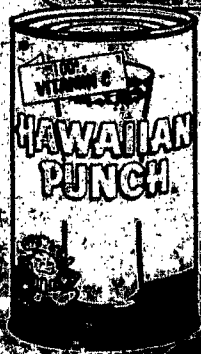
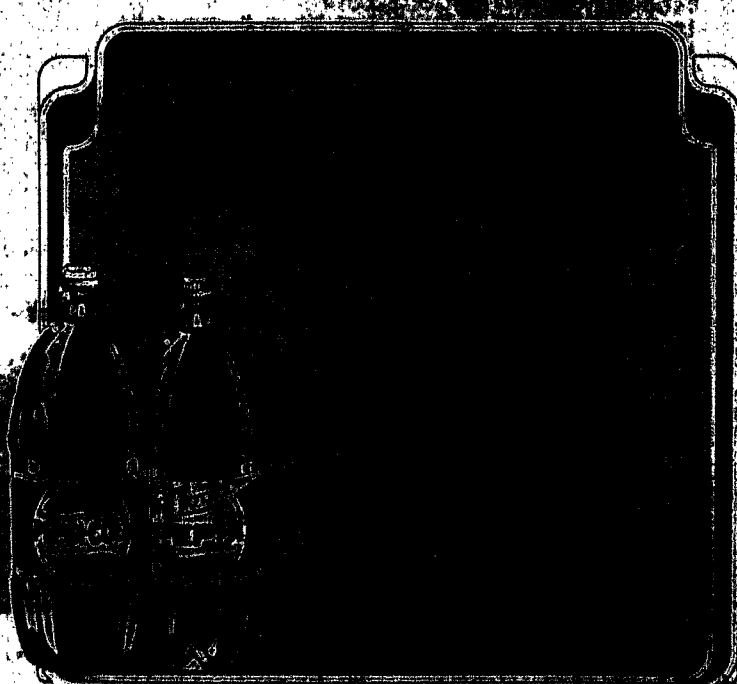
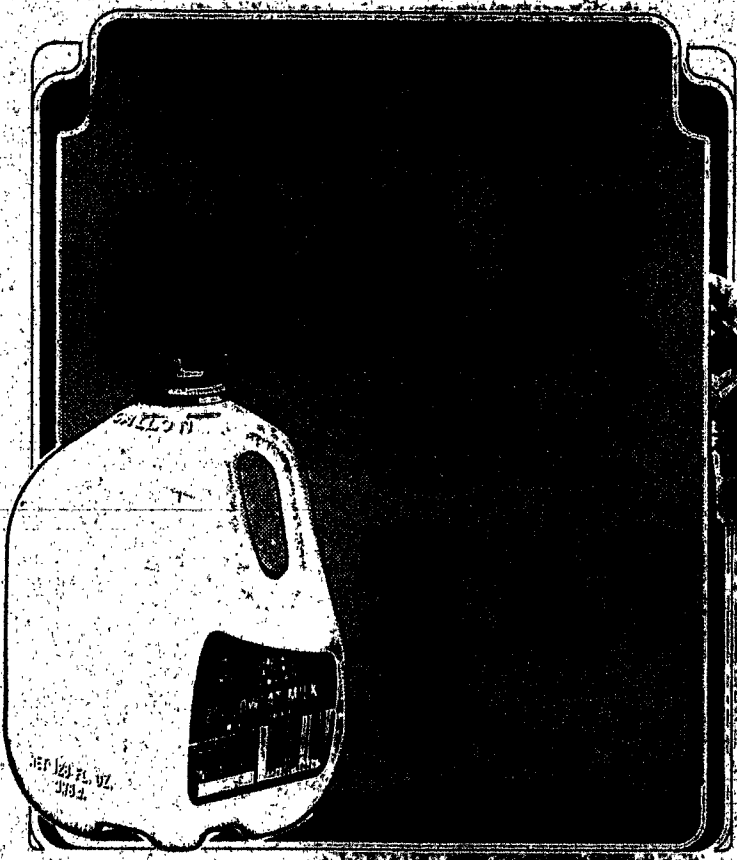
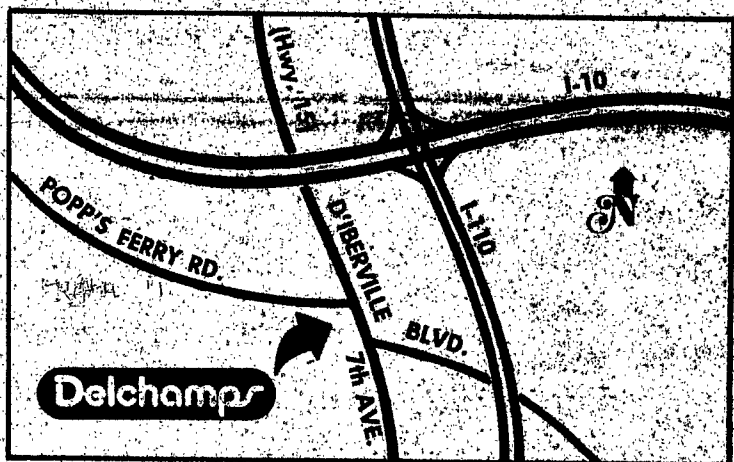
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF

If your mother always told you to get the best quality for your money, she's right. . . The Beef People at WINN-DIXIE feel the same way. They believe in giving you only U.S. Choice. . . which means beef that is tender, but not soft. . . beef with perfect flavor that comes only from grain-fed cattle.

W-D Brand U.S. Choice Beef is deep in color. . . well marbled. . . and more important to your budget, it is trimmed of excess bone and fat before it's weighed, giving you more meat you can eat. . . at the best possible prices.

THE GRAND OPENING FROM THE Savings Champs

Open 24 Hours

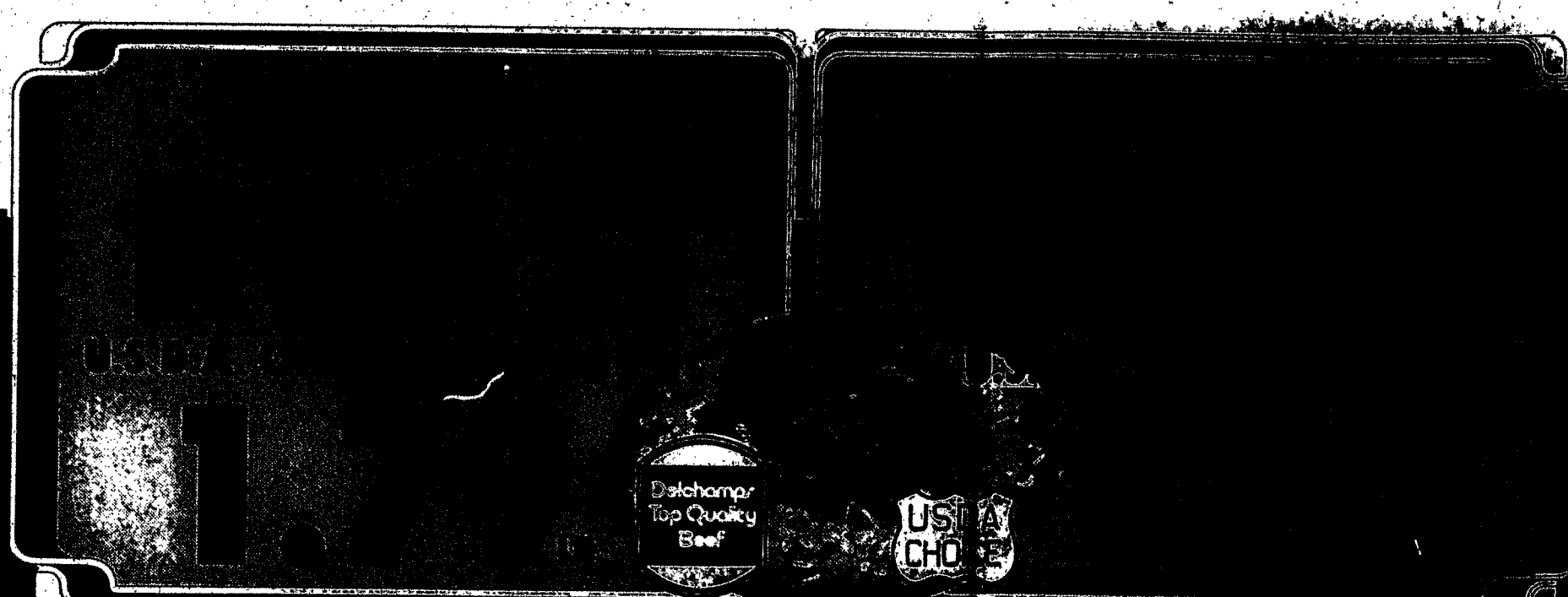


46-Oz. Red, Very Berry or Low Calorie Red
**HAWAIIAN
PUNCH**

69¢
EA.

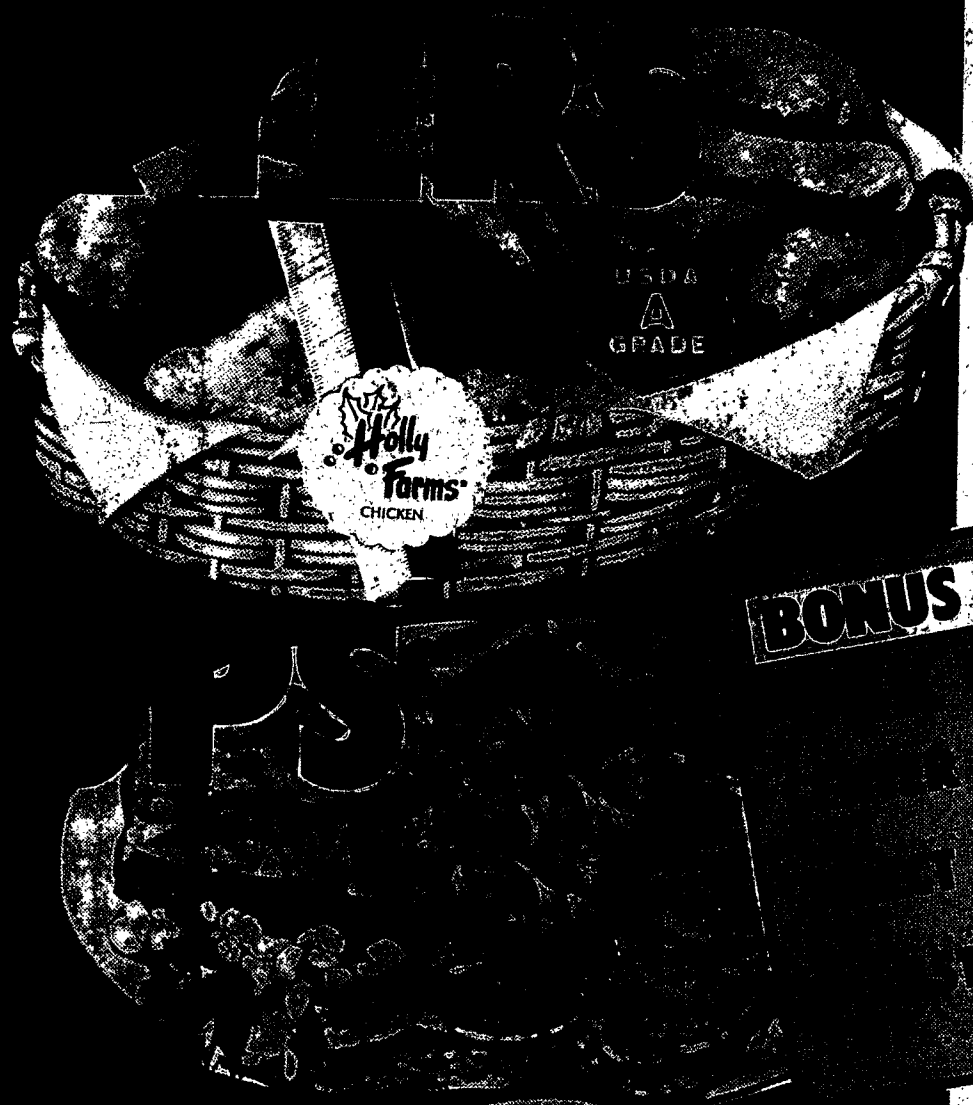
Delchamps

PRICE EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MARCH 13 THRU SAT., MARCH 19.



BONUS BUY

BONUS BUY



BONELESS HAM

6.99

COOKED LOBSTER

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT

SLICED BACON

1.79

LUNCHMEAT

39c

BONUS BUYS

Food Club Whole Hog Hot

SAUSAGE

Bryan Smoky Link 2-Oz. Pkg.

SAUSAGE

Food Club 8-Oz.

COOKED HAM

Cooked, Smoked & Glazed

HORNEI

Red Peppered 4-Oz. Pkg.

HORNEI

Hornei 4-Oz. Pkg.

HAM & CH

The Savings Champ



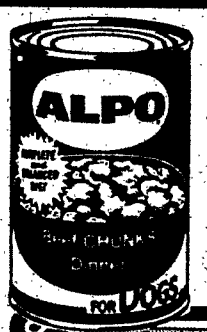
SCOTT NAPKINS 1.39

SAFEGUARD SOAP 50c

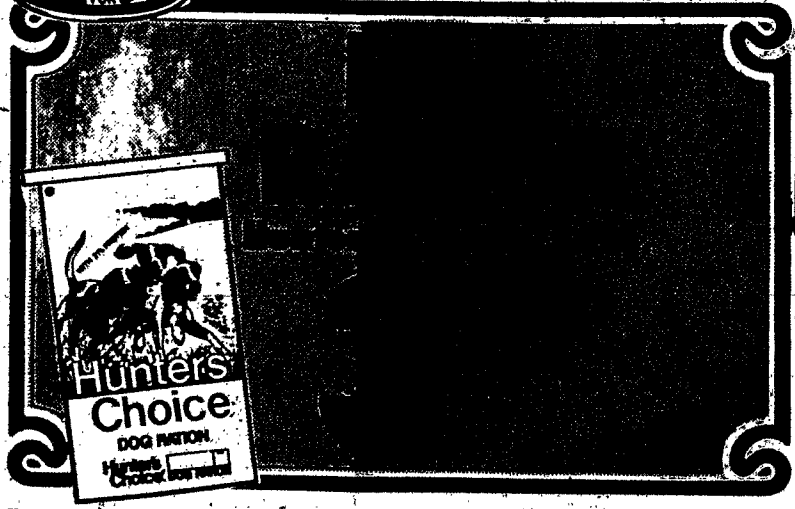
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 1.89

BOLD 3 DETERGENT 3.42

MOP & GLO CLEANER 1.37



DOG FOOD 38c



DOG FOOD 4.69
NINE LIVES 2.39
WISK LIQUID 1.87
TYLENOL TABLETS 2.85
SURE & NATURAL 3.19
OXYDOL 2.07
SOFTENER 79c
SUGAR COOKIES 1.24
REFRIG. COOKIES 1.24
CRESCENT ROLLS 84c
SOFT PARKAY 69c



SALMON 85c
HOT DOG CHILI 39c
WHEAT WAFERS 93c
CHEEZ-ITS 84c
PARTY GRAHAMS 1.33

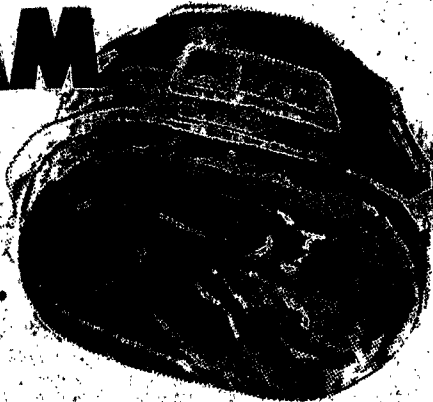
OPEN 24 HOURS

Delchamper

2B Black 3/19/83 2B Red 3/19/83

MEATLESS HAM

12.99
12.99
12.99



4.29

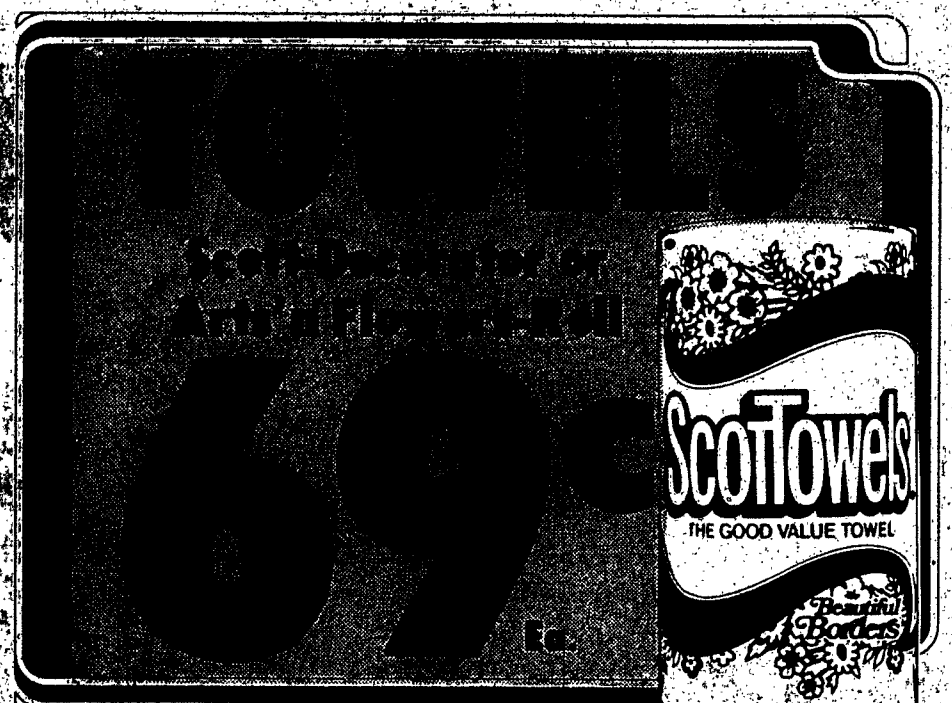
7 DAY LOW MEAT PRICES!

BAKED BACON

1.79

CHICKEN MEAT

39c



Food Club Whole Hog Hot or Mild

SAUSAGE

1 Lb. Roll Ea.

1.49

SAUSAGE

1.69

COOKED HAM

1.49

HORMEL HAM

1.19

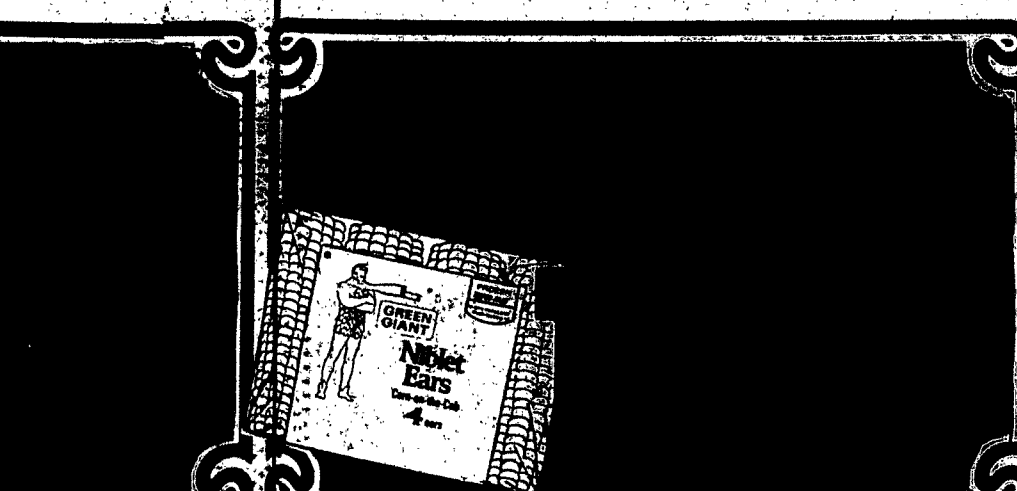
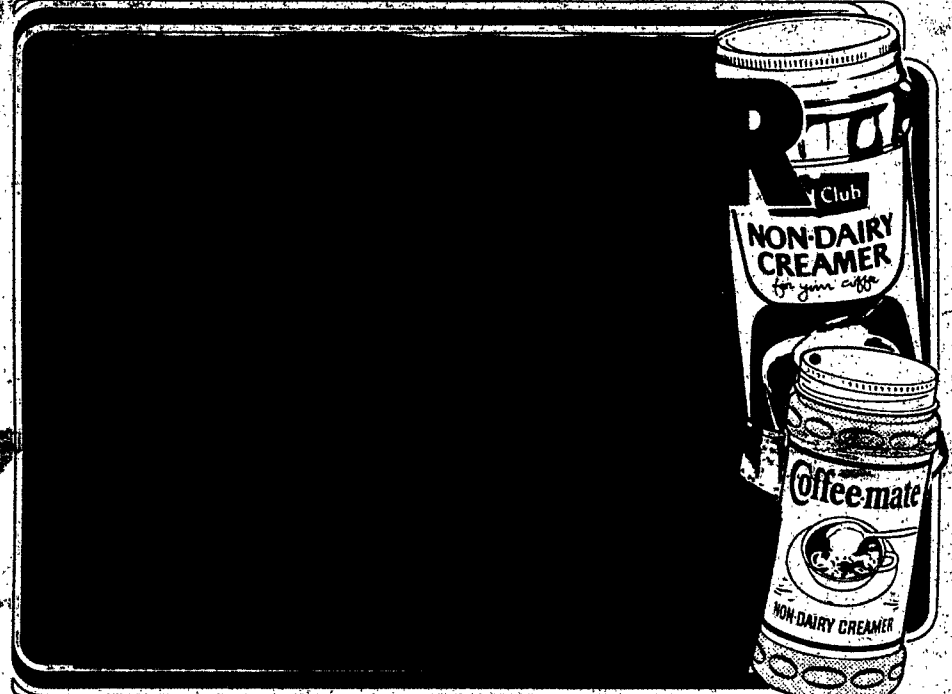
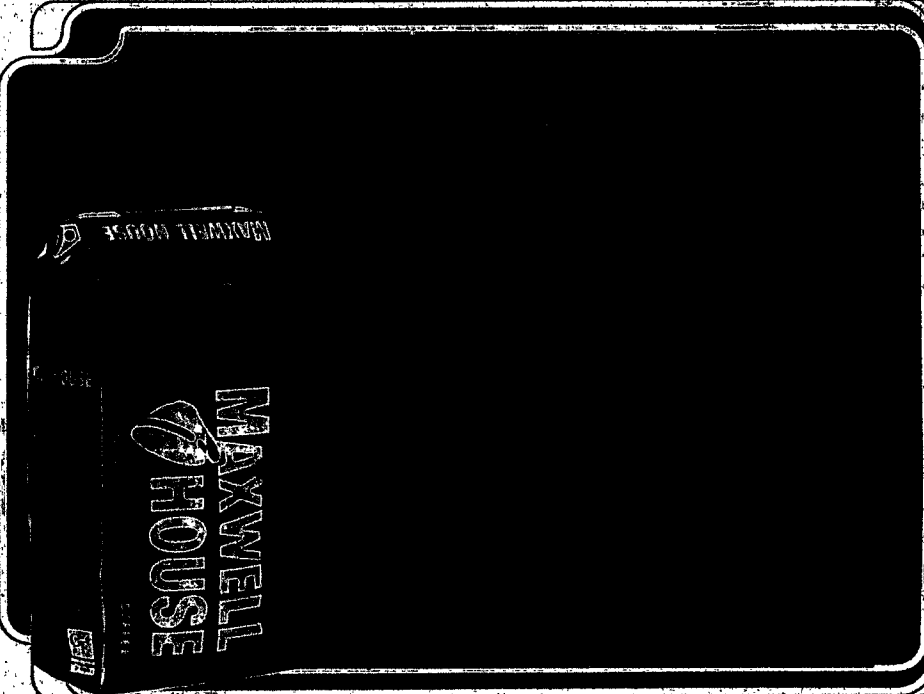
HORMEL HAM

1.19

HAM & CHEESE

89c

amps.



RAISIN BRAN 1.87



85c GREEN GIANT 97c
39c GREEN GIANT 97c
93c GREEN GIANT 97c
84c VEGETABLES 1.15
1.33 DRESSING 1.36

14-Oz. Bottle
HEINZ KETCHUP 59c
6-Oz. Bottle
ORANGE JUICE 79c
3.29
INSTANT COFFEE 3.29
MAXWELL HOUSE 2.25
DRINK MIX 2.09
B'FAST BARS 1.48
MAXWELL HOUSE 46c
B'FAST COCONUT 89c
CRACKERS 93c
CRACKERS 93c

2 Lb.
APPLE JELLY 1.39
REESE'S CANDY 30c
V-8 JUICE 1.08
BEEF STEW 1.44
PARTY 75c


24 HOURS


champs

LARGE CALIF. LEMONS

LARGE CALIF. AVOCADOS

LARGE MUSHROOMS Country Stand 16 oz.	1.69	TOMATO SPIKES	79¢
ARTICHOKES Large	69¢	PLANT FOOD	1.99
GREEN CABBAGE	19¢	HOUSE PLANT STICKS	79¢
LARGE CELERY Calif.	59¢	PLANT STICKS	79¢
YELLOW ONIONS U.S. No. 1 3-Lb. Bag	69¢	POTTING SOIL	1.59





MAYONNAISE


Blue Plate 32-Oz.

99¢

GREEN BEANS

Food Club 16-oz. Cut or French Style

3 FOR \$1



NUTS

Food Club 7-Oz. Dry Roasted Mixed

1.65

Food Club 7-Oz. Dry Roasted Cashews

2.59


BREAD

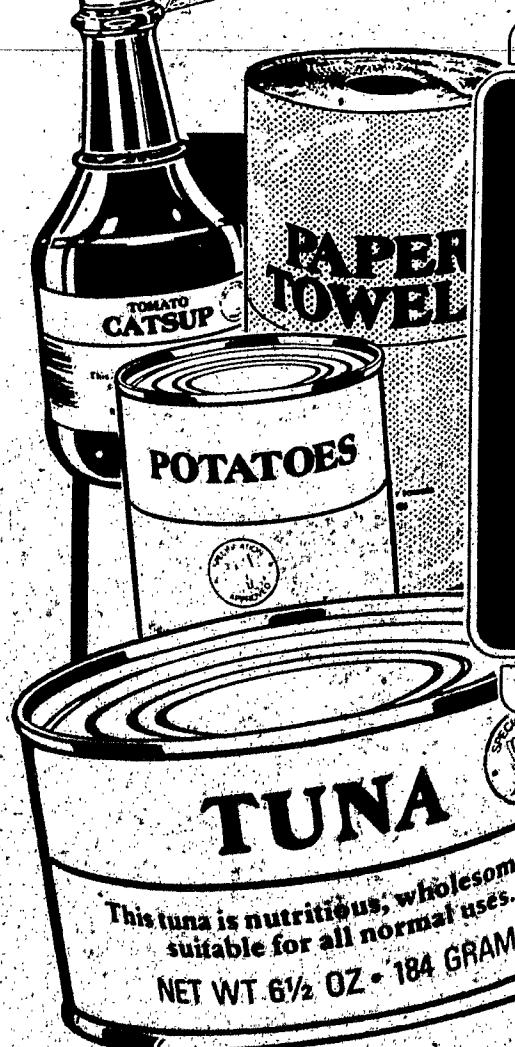
Top Fresh 18-Oz. Sandwich or Round Top

3 FOR \$1

EGGS

Food Club USDA Grade A-Large

59¢ Doz.

TUNA

This tuna is nutritious, wholesome, suitable for all normal uses.

NET WT. 6 1/2 OZ. • 184 GRAM

TRY DELCHAMPS NON-BRANDS	
Non-Brand 16-oz. Whole White POTATOES	37¢
Non-Brand 6 1/2-oz. Light, In Oil or Water CHUNK TUNA	77¢
Non-Brand Long 2-Lbs. SPAGHETTI	89¢
Non-Brand Elbow 2-Lbs. MACARONI	89¢
Non-Brand 38-oz. COOKING OIL	1.39
Non-Brand Hamb. Slices or Kosher 32-Oz. DILL PICKLES	98¢
Non-Brand 32-Oz. TOMATO CATSUP	79¢
Non-Brand 10-Oz. Asst. Types FROZEN PIZZA	88¢
Non-Brand 150-Ct. Plastic SANDWICH BAGS	64¢
Non-Brand One-Ply White PAPER TOWELS	45¢
Non-Brand 32-Oz. Auto. Dishwasher DETERGENT	1.39
LIQUID BLEACH	65¢

Delchamps

48 Black 311983 47 Red 311983 46 Mag 311983 211987

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Del resto burr

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WLOX-TV Koch of Bay a graduate Rotary Foun tional for the She will st culture at the jon, France. Ms. Koch, Academy in sored by the A. reporter Channel 13 graduate of